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**TODAY IN Arabnews**

**Jewish settlements**  
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin spurs a suggestion by the Israeli ambassador in Washington for a temporary freeze on new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. — Page 4

**World traveler's visit**  
William McNally, a blue-eyed, six-foot Rhode Islander who spends 46 weeks in a year traveling, recalls his assignment to the Nautilus, America's first nuclear sub, at a get-together in Al-Khobar. — Page 7

**Thai displeasure**  
The Thai Foreign Ministry has summoned the Indian ambassador to express displeasure over Indian statements at the United Nations about Cambodia. — Page 10

**French economy**  
France emerges from a four-month price and wage freeze Monday, but faces a yearlong period of indirect controls aimed at almost halving the inflation rate to 8 percent. — Page 12

**Hard times ahead**  
Hard times have been growing worse over the past five years in the United States and other major non-Communist countries and in some of them the quantity of goods available has diminished, according to a U.S. Commerce Department survey. — Page 13

**Upsets galore**  
Stanford came into explosive form late in the second period to blot the pad of second-ranked Washington in College Football action on a day of upsets. No. 1-ranked North Carolina and No. 19 Auburn were also at the receiving end. — Page 14

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## Reagan urges voters to stay on course

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — Americans elect a new Congress and 36 governors Tuesday, with U.S. President Ronald Reagan urging voters to stay on his course despite unemployment the rival Democratic Party describe as evidence of failure.

The elections come at the midpoint of Reagan's term, and midterm elections traditionally weaken the base of the U.S. party in power.

Reagan, however, is arguing the U.S. economic slump was the Democrats' fault, not his, and their solutions would only make things worse in the long run.

The major stakes in the voting:

- 435 seats in the House of Representatives.
- 33 of 100 seats in the Senate.
- Governorships in 36 states.
- State legislators in 46 states.
- Nuclear freeze balloting, not binding on the U.S. government, in nine states and assorted major cities, including Washington, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and Denver.

Reagan's Republican Party is braced to absorb congressional losses in the mid-term race. The question is how big those losses will be. Campaign officials of both parties forecast a Democratic gain of 15 to 20 seats in the House, now controlled by a Democratic majority, and perhaps a couple in the Senate, although not enough to overturn Republican control of that chamber. The president's own strategists say local issues and personalities

will likely prove more compelling than national concerns.

But unemployment is a local, as well as a national issue, particularly in the big industrial areas of America's northeast and mid-west regions.

During a recent five-state campaign swing, in the friendly terrain of the rocky mountain west, and in television messages for broadcast just before the balloting, Reagan has pointed to progress in curbing inflation, cutting taxes, and reducing the inflation rate to a projected 4.8 percent this year.

He says unemployment, which at 10.1 percent is the highest since the end of the great depression, is an agonizing problem but will yield soon to his solutions.

The senate looks safely Republican, although Democrats have a longshot chance at the five-seat gain it would take to put them in charge. There are 241 Democrats, 192 Republicans in the House now, with two seats vacant. Current office-holders, who win 90 percent of the time, are seeking re-election in 383 congressional districts. Two hundred and sixteen of them are Democrats and 167 are Republicans.

According to a report from Dallas an employed 31-year-old man was held in jail Saturday after walking into police headquarters and saying he wanted to shoot U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The man, who was described as having a history of mental problems, was jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond set Friday.

## Nigerian students run riot

LAGOS, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Two persons were killed and others wounded when Nigerian students in Kano went on the rampage as the death toll from riots in another city, Maiduguri, rose to 452 according to reports reaching here Sunday.

The students in this northern region, tried to set fire to a church prompting police to seal off the area and blocking all access roads to the church and a nearby mosque.

The radio said that the students had split into small groups and were pillaging the District of Sabongari.

Kano, the capital of Kano state, was the scene of religious riots in 1980 which ended in the death of 4,177 people including the leader of a Muslim sect, Marwa Maitatsine. Hundreds of his followers were imprisoned following the violence. The last of them were released early this month on the anniversary of Nigerian independence, according to politicians in Lagos who have criticized the move.

The violence in Maiduguri, some 1,200 kilometers from here, erupted last Tuesday after police tried to arrest 16 Alhaji Marwa followers.

The government in Lagos said 15 policemen had been killed in Maiduguri, where the number of civilian casualties was still being determined. There has been no official com-

ment on a New Agency of Nigeria (NAN) report that 100 of the 110 policemen sent to quell the violence were still missing.

The violence was finally ended on Friday morning by riot police drafted in from four other states, and the city is reported to be getting back to normal, with the state government making plans to help those forced to flee their homes.

More than 450 persons were killed in the northeastern Nigerian town of Maiduguri last week, a newspaper reported Sunday. The daily Sketch quoted an authoritative source in Maiduguri as saying 452 people died in rioting.

In Kaduna, police said 18 persons were killed in violence that erupted after police went to arrest about 200 followers of Alhaji Marwa who arrived in the city from Maiduguri.

## Shoot-on-sight order in India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Police were Sunday ordered to shoot arsonists or looters on sight among the Hindu-Muslim rioters in city of Baroda, in the western coastal state of Gujarat. Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported.

Authorities also dropped plans to withdraw the army from patrols in the city, as violence flared for the fifth straight day, the agency said.

The death count in the bloody riots so far had risen to six, one of them in police gunfire and the others in stabbings. Over 260 people



## King Fahd arrives in Madinah

MADINAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived here on a four-day tour of Madinah region where he was due to dedicate the new Quran printing press and King Abdul Aziz library.

He was greeted at the airport by Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense minister and a number of princes and ministers.

He was accompanied by Prince Miteb, the public works and housing minister, and Prince Naif, interior minister.

The King received a number of citizens at the Sheraton hotel here and invited them to have dinner with him later in the evening.

Information Minister Dr. Mohammad Abdo Yamani said the visit was the first tour of King Fahd since his accession. In a press statement, he said the visit would provide the people of the region a good chance to demonstrate their deep love and loyalty to the King.

The visit was part of King Fahd's personal interest to acquaint himself with the people's conditions and needs and inspect and follow up implementation of development projects.

He said King Fahd would go on similar tours of the Kingdom's regions in the near future.

## Zia, Indira to hold parleys

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq will have talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi here Monday which may help the two Asian neighbors to narrow their differences.

India is attaching considerable importance to the general's visit — his first since he took power in 1977 and also the first by a Pakistani head of state since 1972.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars since independence from Britain, in 1947, and their relations have continued to be marred by long-standing and deep-rooted prejudices.

Significantly India and Pakistan have agreed that Monday's summit talks should immediately be followed by detailed discussions between the two top foreign ministry officials, informed diplomatic sources said.

The summit itself would last only an hour and it was doubtful the two leaders could go into nuts and bolts discussions of proposals the two governments had lately exchanged to improve bilateral relations, reliable sources said.

But there is a feeling that the meeting between Gen. Zia and Mrs. Gandhi might give a push to the slow-paced dialogue the two governments have embarked upon to banish war from the subcontinent, the sources said.

Gen. Zia will be here for just over three hours on his way to Kuala Lumpur. Arriving in the morning, his consultations with Mrs. Gandhi will spill over into a working lun-

cheon before he takes off again late in the afternoon.

His visit was described by an official Indian spokesman as a "positive development and indicative of the desire on both sides to restore a state of normalcy in relations."

The problems dividing the two neighbors include their stand on the disputed Jammu and Kashmir state, which is divided between them, the arms race in the subcontinent, the Afghan situation, illegal immigrants and border incidents.

On the arms race, India is critical of Pakistan's acquisition of sophisticated arms from the United States and other sources, which India considers disproportionate to actual defense needs. New Delhi does not seem convinced by explanations from Pakistan that it needs the arms to counter any possible threat from its Western neighbor — Afghanistan.

Over Afghanistan, the two countries have wide differences. New Delhi says the presence of Soviet forces there should not be seen in isolation, whereas Pakistan demands immediate withdrawal of over 90,000 Soviet troops.

The issue of illegal immigration had assumed considerable importance, with thousands of Pakistanis said to be infiltrating into India or refusing to leave after entry. Indian sources said. Pakistan, however, denies the Indian charge.

## Pope receives warm welcome

MADRID, Oct. 31 (R) — Pope John Paul became the first reigning pontiff to visit Spain Sunday when he began a 10-day visit with a customary kiss of the ground at Madrid's Barajas Airport.

Thousands of Spaniards turned out in carnival mood and under bright sunshine to welcome the pope to Spain just three days after electing their first left-wing government in 46 years.

The pope's trip to Spain had been postponed twice before.

## U.K. to send back Soviet diplomats

LONDON, Oct. 31 (R) — Several Soviet diplomats and key officials in London are expected to be sent back to Moscow following interrogation of a Soviet defector, according to a Sunday Telegraph newspaper report.

The paper, in Sunday's early editions, said some diplomats might have left quietly already. The British foreign office declined to comment, but opposition Labor parliamentarian Ted Leadbitter said he would send a formal question on the report to Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

## Beirut massacre Israel authorized militiamen's entry

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Amir Drory, commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon, Sunday told the commission investigating the Beirut massacre that Israel authorized and helped plan the entry of the Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

Drory said every Israeli feared "somehow in his mind" that the Lebanese Christian militia might slaughter the Palestinians.

Testifying before the three-man judicial commission, Drory said that at least one officer, whom he identified only as Reuven, "raised the possibility" of a massacre just before 100-150 militiamen entered the camps Sept. 16. "Everyone had that possibility somewhere in his mind," he said.

Drory, whose official title is chief of the northern command, was the first military man to testify partly in open session. Last week, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told the commission in open session that during the planning of the operation "it never entered the mind" of any of the planners that a massacre would ensue.

After the morning hearing the commission ordered reporters out and continued to hear the general behind closed doors, saying it wanted to go into issues whose secrecy was vital.

Drory's open-door testimony mostly coincided with Sharon's version of events. The commission, in its second week of hearings, is probing allegations that Israel should have known a massacre was possible, and should have acted sooner to stop the killings. An estimated 600 Palestinians were murdered in a two-day rampage. The Israeli government has denied it shares responsibility.

Speaking softly, sometimes inaudible to reporters behind him, Drory spent two hours detailing the preparations that went into entering the camps. He said he would have preferred his own forces to mop up the camps, or have the Lebanese Army do it, because he doubted the semi-private Christian militia had "the fighting capability to do the job."

Sharon had testified previously that Israel did not want its own troops to enter the camps because of the casualties they might sustain.

Drory said the Lebanese Army, under Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, refused Israel's repeated appeals to take on the task.

He said that before the operation the Israelis spoke to the militia commanders "several times about how to behave." He said he warned them "to behave like human beings" and not harm women, children or elderly people.

The general said he got the green light for the operation at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, and the militias entered the camps eight hours later. The Israeli cabinet met and was informed of the mission 19 minutes after it began.

The investigators, supreme court justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak, and Maj. Gen. (Res.) Yona Efrat — repeatedly questioned Drory on whether he was warned a massacre might occur, and at what point his suspicions were aroused. Drory seemed evasive about what efforts he himself made to find out what was happening.

He said he first had "uncomfortable feelings," late Friday morning, the day after the operation began, that something was going wrong, but had no hard evidence. He said he heard reports of two instances of beatings and of Christians shooting into homes without first warning their occupants.

Drory said he immediately ordered the operation halted and phoned the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan to say "I think they may have overdone it." He said Eytan "did not react." Sharon had testified that Eytan phoned him about 9 p.m. Friday and told him the Christians "overdid it."

Under close questioning by the panel, Drory said he did not ask the militia commanders at a meeting later Friday about specific reports of atrocities, and they did not volunteer any information.

Kahan, the commission president, asked Drory if the militia commander had not asked him why the mission was aborted. Drory replied, "I don't remember the details" of their meeting.

He said the Christians remained overnight Friday because they needed time to organize their withdrawal. There was still fighting, he said.

## Lebanon defers move

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Sunday's scheduled deployment of the Lebanese Army in east Beirut has been delayed as tension rose sharply in the Shouf mountains east of here where an army unit was ambushed Saturday by Druze militants, Lebanese radio reported.

One soldier was reported killed when a Lebanese Army jeep was attacked on patrol between Kfar Matta and Abey by Druze forces belonging to the Progressive Socialist Party.

The radio said the stationing of some 1,500 troops in east Beirut — which has already been postponed several times — would depend on developments in the Shouf region. The area was the scene of violent clashes two weeks ago between Druze militiamen and right-wing Lebanese Christian forces.

Four hundred Lebanese soldiers subsequently moved into the region, after the evacuation of Israeli troops, and an accord was reached between the Druze and Christian militiamen.

Sunday's planned deployment in mainly Christian east Beirut was to follow a massive search and security operation carried out earlier this month by the Lebanese Army in the predominantly Muslim western sector of the city that was formerly a stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Newspapers here meanwhile cited difficulties that have arisen concerning the role of the international peacekeeping force in the operation.

The commander of the U.S. contingent was said to have refused to allow his men to participate in the deployment in east Beirut as long as Israeli troops continued to occupy positions there.

The Israelis are currently stationed in the eastern suburb of Baabda and continue to use the Beirut-Damascus highway and other roads to access to the Lebanese mountains.

Diplomatic sources Saturday said the French and Italian units in the international force agreed that all three contingents take part alongside the Lebanese Army.

**Tel Aviv alleges truce breach**

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (AP) — The military command announced that two ground-to-air missiles fired from Syrian territory narrowly missed Israeli reconnaissance jets patrolling the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon Sunday.

The command said all the planes returned safely, but that the attempt to shoot down Israeli planes constituted a serious violation of the cease-fire.

Israel insists on the right to carry out aerial reconnaissance missions over Lebanon and destroyed more than 20 batteries of Soviet-made SAM-6 and SAM-8 missile batteries in the Bekaa Valley during the war in Lebanon. It has not acted against missiles based inside Syria.

A missile fired from Syrian territory last July 24 brought down a patrolling Phantom jet near the village of Barr Elias on the Syrian-Lebanese border in eastern Lebanon.

## Sadat brother jailed pending probe

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (R) — The brother of the late President Anwar Sadat has been jailed pending trial on charges of masterminding a spectacular series of business swindles, the Egyptian prosecutor general's office announced Sunday.

Ismat Sadat, 57, and three of his sons were taken to Tora Prison south of Cairo on Friday, an official said.

Sadat's three wives and 12 other children have been forbidden to leave Egypt while teams of investigators go through reports of crooked deals in towns from the Mediterranean coast to the Gulf of Suez.

The investigators say their inquiries point to the involvement of several government ministers and provincial governors. Newspapers have predicted a major scandal when the case comes to trial in January. Reports leaked to the press from the prosecutor's office told of millions of Egyptian pounds paid by prospective home buyers to a cooperative building society which turned out to be fraudulent.

The prosecutor's office said Ismat and his sons were arrested "out of concern for the progress of the investigation." All assets of the Sadat family have been impounded during the inquiries. In a recent statement the prosecution said Sadat, his three wives and 15

children "committed acts which were bound to harm the economic interests of the socialist society and corrupt the political life of the country."

The statement went on: "Their fortunes have inflated as a result of taking public money without right, exploitation of influence and the selling of public commodities on the black market." The mass of press comment on the case has brought no suggestion of direct involvement by President Sadat, who was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981. But an article last week in the newspaper *Al-Akhar* complained that Ismat's activities had been shielded by press censorship.

The extent of the publicity in the government-controlled press is widely regarded as evidence that President Hosni Mubarak's administration had no compunction about emphasizing shortcomings of the previous administration.

The case will go to the Court of Ethics, which was set up by President Sadat to hear cases of corruption and other offences deemed to harm Egyptian society. The responsibilities of the court were defined in a decree titled "the law of shame" and, according to official accounts, the case against the Sadat family is the biggest to come within its orbit.



## Committee to oversee GCC trade policies

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Trade ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) have recommended the formation of a ministerial committee to coordinate their import and export policies.

Council Assistant Secretary-General for Economic Affairs Muhammad Al-Quwaiz said the ministers also agreed that a committee should be set up to negotiate purchases of important commodities for member-states, he did not elaborate.

The ministers, who ended talks here Saturday night, also agreed that the council secretariat should deal with cases where foreign firms overpriced goods sold to the six-member-states, Dr. Quwaiz said.

Commerce Minister Soliman A. Solaim urged the council to take a firm stand against foreign firms which overpriced products or

made high tender bids.

"This will mark the commencement of common action by the GCC countries toward pooling their economic potentials into a combined structure that would be the mainstay of collective efforts for the GCC," GCC Secretary General Abdullah Bishara told the meeting.

GCC Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs Dr. Abdullah Al-Quwaiz said in a press conference Sunday night that the GCC ministers recommended formation of a ministerial committee to coordinate import and export policies, supervise strategic food reserves and work on unifying commercial rules and regulations to guarantee the freedom of trade exchange.

Quwaiz said the trade ministers will hold their second conference in Kuwait next month.

## Brazil-Saudi talks continue

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Brazil's Foreign Affairs Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro met Sunday for the second time with Prince Saud to discuss developing bilateral relations and the latest developments in the Arab region. He conferred with Prince Saud Saturday before delivering a message to King Fahd from Brazilian President Juan Baptista Figueiredo.

Guerreiro arrived here Friday night on a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia and left Sunday afternoon.

Talks with Prince Saud concentrated on

bilateral relations, especially and economic and financial cooperation, he said. Global economic issues and the north-south dialogue also were covered, in addition to the Middle East question, Guerreiro said. He expressed his government close follow-up to the developments in the Middle East.

Achieving peace in the Middle East is one of the important factors of world stability and security, the Brazilian minister said, hoping that a just and peaceful settlement of the problem would be reached.



OIC OFFICIALS: A number of projects were considered by a task force from the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) on Sunday.

## On Dammam/Riyadh road

### Work going as scheduled

DAMMAM, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Work on the SR1.4 billion Dammam/Riyadh dual carriage road is proceeding according to schedule and the road will be completed at the end of this year, a Commerce Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Commerce Undersecretary Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum said that numerous road projects were being implemented by the ministry to link together various Eastern Province cities. He referred to roads connecting Dammam, Alkhobar and Dhahran with the beginning of Abqiy Road. Ras Tanura and the Jubail and Abu Hadreyyah roads.

Dr. Salloum said that the Dhahran diversion project was handed over recently and

opened to traffic. He added that within the coming two months the road linking together Dhahran, the airport and Al-Qashla will be completed. Dual carriage roads are being constructed between Dammam and Dhahran with several lanes in each direction and flyovers. The official also referred to the ongoing improvement of the Dammam/Alkhobar dual carriage road and the construction of secondary roads to let the surrounding residential areas and factories benefit from it.

The official also said work is continuing on the Dammam/Sayhat road and that the remaining part between Sayhat and Safwi will be completed by the end of this year, because allocations were made for it under the coming financial year's budget.

## Livestock company goes public; capital raised to SR500 million

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Preparations are underway to convert the Saudi Livestock Transport and Trading Company into a public corporation by increasing its capital from SR100 million to SR500 million.

Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Dakheel, the company's director general, said Sunday that three million shares will be floated for public subscription while the remaining two million are to be preserved by founding shareholders.

A feasibility study on the conversion of the company has been submitted to the Commerce Ministry, he said.

The company has begun operating and its objectives are to provide livestock and meat of excellent quality at reasonable prices, said Dakheel. A ship loaded with 34,000 Australian sheep has already arrived for the company. The shipment was sold out as soon as the ship reached Jeddah Port. A second vessel is expected to arrive soon.

Prince Salman was urging all citizens, both youths and their parents or guardians, to observe the rules and regulations so as to eradicate this behavior. He asked them to cooperate with security men in achieving this end.

The Riyadh governorate said any person caught for the first time while hot rodding or driving recklessly will be imprisoned for seven days, receive ten lashes and pay a fine. The penalties will be implemented instantly and without any exception.

The governorate also empowered the area's police commander to apply deterrent sanctions on repeat offenders. Persons caught for the second time will be jailed for a month, receive 50 lashes on the spot and have their cars confiscated. Moreover, the person's school or employer will be immediately notified, so that money be deducted from the salary or marks reduced.

The statement said that Riyadh Governor

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## During OIC meetings

### Task force considering \$ 5.6b water pipeline

By Ahmad Shaban  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — A \$5.6 billion project to supply Saudi Arabia with a permanent supply of potable water from Turkey was presented to the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) for consideration Sunday. The project calls for the laying of a 3,750 kilometer pipeline, which was estimated according to 1979 estimates, and will run from Iskenderun to Dhahran, Riyadh, Makkah, Jeddah and Madinah and passing through Mosul and Baghdad, in Iraq, and Kuwait.

Several small to large scale projects are also proposed by Pakistan, Bangladesh and Indonesia. The latter, for example, seeks co-financing of a \$900 million project for the production of bleached pulp, kraft paper, sawn timber, veneer and plywood. Indonesia also has a \$120 million soda ash project for East Java; a \$185 million seamless pipe project for West Java; a \$130 million copper cathodes project; and others.

The meeting here, will ensure that studies assigned by the Islamabad Conference are undertaken. These include a study on industrial cooperation among member-states, with special emphasis on agro-based, agro-supporting, capital goods and engineering industries; a study on investment potentials of member states and a study on the possibility of sharing technical know-how in the industrial sector among member states. The group will arrange for meetings of experts on joint venture priority areas.

A task force created by the first ministerial conference on industrial cooperation among Islamic countries held in Islamabad, Feb. 14-17, 1982, began a three-day meeting here Saturday at the headquarters of the 43-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC). The meeting was opened by OIC Assistant Secretary General Bakary Drame who welcomed the 15 participants and conveyed to them the greetings and best wishes of Habib Chatti, the OIC secretary general, for successful results.

The group is called upon, according to the declaration adopted in Islamabad, to identify potentials for joint venture projects; prepare reports on selected, identified and viable joint venture projects for the consideration of financing institutions of the OIC member states; select and bring together sponsors and evolve financial packages for implementation of shared projects and joint ventures; and collect statistics on manpower resources and industrial capacities and compile a directory of foreign investment legislations and systems of the OIC members, with the help of regional organizations and member states.

Participants include representatives from the OIC general secretariat; the Arab Industrial Development Organization (AIDO); the Islamic Foundation for Science, Technology and Development (IFSTAD); the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange; the Islamic Development Bank; the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO); the Statistical, Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamic Countries (based in Ankara) and the Islamic Center for Technical and Vocational Training and Research (based in Dacca). Pakistan, represented by the additional secretary, ministry of industries, is chairing the meeting.

The group will consider financial arrangements for financing the studies relating to joint ventures that might be identified during the meeting. They will also define its strategy and time frame for the implementation of the Islamabad Declaration. Moreover, they will draw up the agenda for the second meeting of the task force to be held in Islamabad, probably in the first quarter of 1983.

UNIDO's delegate reminded the delegates that the Fourth United Nations General Conference on Industrial Development is scheduled for mid-1984 and that, by then perhaps, the OIC countries will have crystallized their positions. It was also suggested that the Gulf Organization for Industrial Cooperation whose headquarters is in Doha, be invited to attend the next meeting.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:59	5:03	4:34	4:23	4:48	5:20
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:36	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:20	3:18	2:49	2:34	2:59	3:26
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:46	5:43	5:14	4:59	5:23	5:50
Isha (Night)	7:16	7:13	6:44	6:29	6:53	7:20

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## Currency Regulations for Cairo bound Passengers

REGARDING EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS WOULD PASSENGERS PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS:

- \* All passengers except Egyptian nationals must change their relevant currencies at the Banks located in arrival area before proceeding to immigration counters.
- \* The minimum amount which needs to be changed is SR.500 or U.S. Dollars 150 or the equivalent in Swiss Francs, Jordanian Dinars, Kuwait Dinars, Sterling Pounds, Deutsche Marks.
- \* This regulation is also subject to Egyptian visa holders.
- \* All passengers must have their Customs Declaration Forms stamped at Customs, otherwise any Foreign Currency in their possession on departure will be subject to confiscation by local Customs Authorities.
- \* All passengers are allowed up to 20 Egyptian Pounds when arriving and departing from Egypt. If the sum exceeds this amount it is subject to confiscation by local Customs Authorities.

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مكتبة لاصح

## Ministries to cooperate on 'Buy Saudi' program

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 31 — The Ministry of Finance and National Economy has launched a major thrust to step up the "Buy Saudi" program. To this end, 14 varieties of ball-point pens manufactured by Geesal Pen Industries of Jeddah have been included in the catalogue of common items being brought out by the ministry. The step follows a report published earlier this year in *Saudi Business* that the Jeddah-based pen manufacturer was finding his market cut into by foreign competition.

The central department for government

## Guide lists Saudi products

By Devadas Kini  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 31 — The Saudi Industrial Development Fund (SIDF) has brought out the sixth edition of Saudi Arabian Manufactured Products this week. The Guide contains a list of 526 companies which have obtained financial assistance from SIDF during the past eight years. In addition to the post box number and location, the guide gives the phone number for easy reference and contact.

SIDF has funded the manufacture of 170 product sectors in the Kingdom covering a broad spectrum of industries including con-

struction supplies, consumer products, commercial supplies, industrial products and equipment, transport and automotive products.

Some 71 items are being manufactured in the Kingdom now under construction supplies which range from adhesives, air-conditioners, air ducts and aluminium extrusion to water filters, water heaters, water meters, welding electrodes and wire mesh fence. Consumer products cover some 52 items from ball point pens, batteries, biscuits and blankets to washing machines, bottled water, water coolers and water softening equipment.

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AMMAN, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Turkish Ambassador Hussein Jolan marked his country's National Day with a party here Saturday to which many citizens and foreign diplomats were invited. Photo shows the ambassador greeting one of the guests.

## Moroccan, Italian contracts signed

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Morocco and Italy signed Sunday contracts for ownership of chancery and ambassadors' residences at the diplomatic enclave here.

The contracts were signed by Prince Salman, Riyadh governor and chairman of the higher executive committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and embassies; and

Ambassador Zeideen Al-Alawi of Morocco and Ambassador Macello Salimei of Italy.

So far, 43 governments have signed similar agreements for their chanceries at the proposed diplomatic district in Riyadh. Of these, 16 have acquired ownership of the plots, 11 leased them and 16 others were granted the land on reciprocal basis.

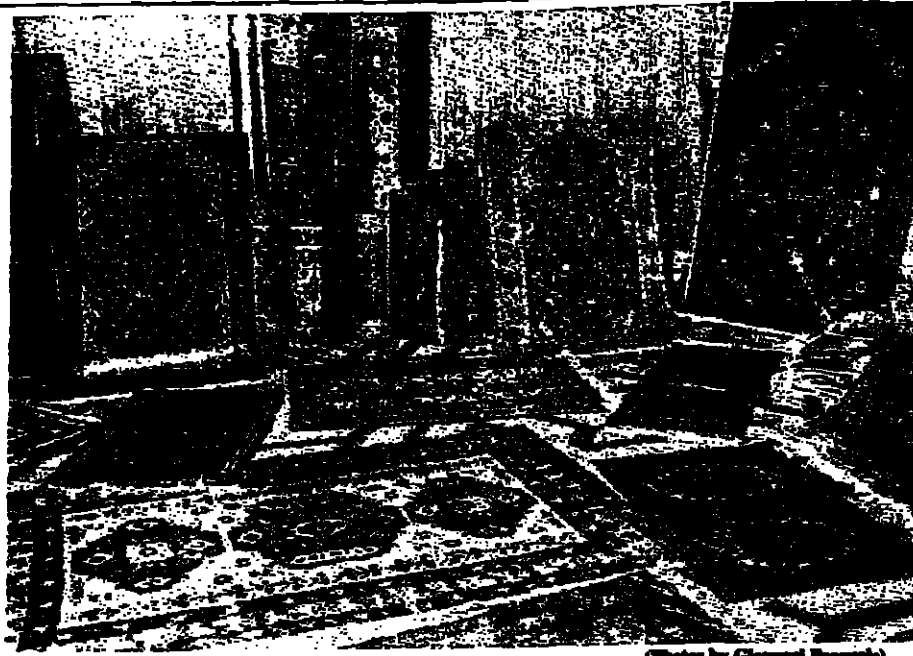
## 140 intermediate night schools open this year

RIYADH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — The Education Ministry will open 140 intermediate night schools during the current academic year. The schools will cost SR16.3 million to build. The minister, Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, has advised all education departments of funds allocated for intermediate night schools in their current budgets.

The ministry stressed that the schools should be located in government buildings as much as possible and that classes should be

large enough to accommodate maximum number of pupils. Education departments were also advised to select experienced and well qualified personnel to work at the night schools.

Night schools should be allocated on a geographic basis in each city with emphasis on densely populated areas, the ministry said. Educational inspectors will pay visits to the night schools and report directly to the ministry's specialized committees.



CARPET ASSORTMENT: A variety of Turkish and Persian carpets are now being displayed by Abdullah Foad Oriental Carpets and Rugs at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel. They vary in price from SR60 to SR99,000.

## Algosaibi's hospital visits result in firing, reprimands

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, the acting health minister, has taken disciplinary action against the director of Bab Sharif Central Hospital here and fired him, *Al-Masa'yyah* reported Saturday night.

Dr. Algosaibi, who is also the country's minister of industry and electricity, also ordered the termination of the contracts of three expatriates for their harsh treatment to the public. He also ordered a number of days cut from the salary of scores of employees who were not present at their posts during office hours at the ministry and its branches.

A statement said that the minister will continue these unannounced visits to the various health facilities in all regions in Saudi Arabia.

When the minister visited the Bab Sharif Central Hospital, the first thing that struck him was dirty wards and negligence on the part of the hospital's management.

Meanwhile, according to *Okaz* Dr. Algosaibi has asked all hospital directors to overlook the routine and to contact him directly for matters that cannot wait for any routine process. The directors will also be given petty cash to spend on necessary items without referring to the ministry. The paper said that Dr. Gosaibi is apparently not satisfied with the performance of the companies in charge of hospital maintenance in several areas.

## Madinah has 1,070 hospital beds

MADINAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — Madinah has 1,070 beds in seven hospitals which are equipped with advanced medical devices and manned by qualified personnel, according to Madinah Health Director General Dr. Hashem Bideiri Saturday.

He said that the Madinah Public Hospital has 500 beds, the Maternity and Children's

hospital has a further 320 beds, while the King's Hospital accommodates 250 beds and the remaining 150 beds are equally divided between the Chest Diseases Hospital, the Psychiatric Hospital and the Societies Hospital.

Dr. Bideiri added that there are 15 clinics in the city and four more are to be built.

## Growing Saudi market

## Material, weave determine value of oriental carpets

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — Some Turkish and Persian carpets are the best in the world and with increasing taste and higher standards of living, the Saudi Arabian market is fast developing for such exclusive pieces according to the Riyadh-based Abdullah Foad Oriental Carpets and Rugs partner Maqsood Aga.

He told *Arab News* Sunday, "Here, Turkish carpets with gold thread and silk base are considered the best in the world. Similarly, some of the famous Persian carpet makers produce best pieces in the world. Even some weavers from Pakistan and India make fine carpets, but still have to sell cheaper, because they have yet to make a name. Recently, an Iranian carpet measuring 30 by 18 meters was sold at SR3 million, he added.

Aga, originally from Afghanistan and an interior decorator, has backing of three generations experience in this business.

"This is our family business and all six brothers, whether interior decorator or engineer, work in this business, spread over the entire Middle East in the Kingdom, Dubai, Bahrain and Doha," he said.

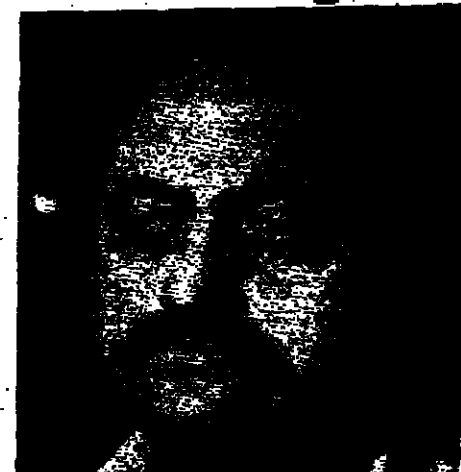
They all organize exhibitions at various places and with their technical knowledge of the business, help buyers in choosing the best carpet.

Aga is presently holding such exhibition at Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel displaying various types of carpets from seven countries, prices range from SR60 for a small piece to SR99,000.

## Makkah housing complex studied

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 (SPA) — A study has been commissioned for building a residential complex near the Holy Haram in Makkah on land owned by the Makkah Directorate of Endowments. The study was commissioned by Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasil. It will be conducted by the ministry's central investments department.

The minister requested that the land be prepared and designs made soon so that the project may contribute to the fulfilment of



Maqsood Aga

"The finer the carpet, the better it is," said Aga. The quality can be judged by the number of knots per inch, the larger the number the more finer it is. Fineness depends upon the base material used for warp. Wool base can not be fine, cotton is fine and silk base can be the finest.

"From the weave, quality of the wool, design and colors used, one can make out the country of origin and that a person can learn by experience," he added. "The best way to learn the art is to see different types of carpets and compare them," Aga said.

Hand knotted carpets bring good prices because of exclusiveness and rarity. It is also becoming a good investment business. Some of the hand knotted carpets take two years to make, certain exclusive pieces may take 10 to 15 years, he added.

the shortage in pilgrim housing. A proposed expansion for the Holy Haram has prompted the demolition pilgrim housing a number of buildings and others had been closed for being unfit for accommodation.

The residential complex will further contribute to reducing rents during pilgrimage seasons besides solving the problem of shortage in housing and achieving maximum use of the department's land. The complex also satisfies many pilgrims' desire to stay in areas close to the Holy Haram at reasonable prices.

# Homeward Bound

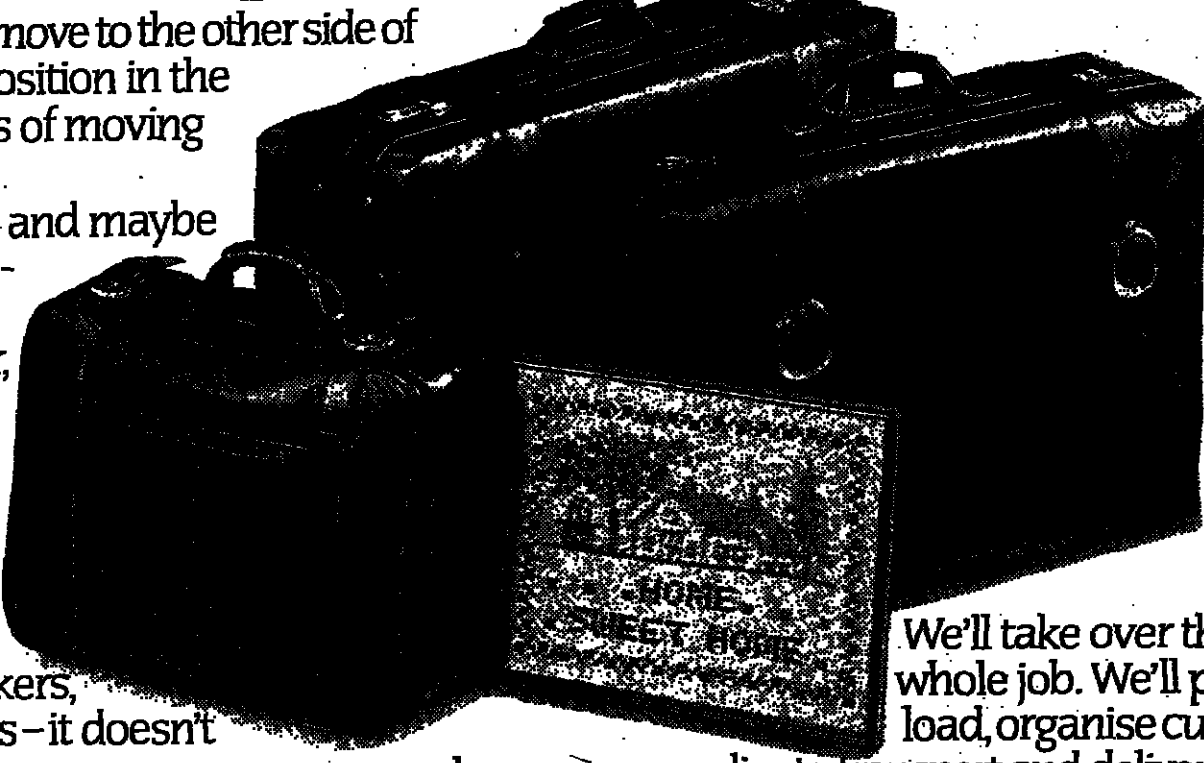
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## Begin rejects proposal for freezing settlements

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rejected outright a suggestion by the Israeli ambassador in Washington for a temporary freeze on new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, government officials said Sunday.

Ambassador Moshe Ahrens had urged the prime minister to agree to call a temporary halt to the establishment of new settlements in occupied areas and work for the involvement of King Hussein of Jordan in the Middle East peace process, they said.

Ahrens told the prime minister that such a move would improve relations with the United States, which have deteriorated since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Begin completely rejected the idea and said it was contradictory to Israeli policy, the officials said.

The report of the ambassador's proposal caused widespread surprise and some angry reaction from right-wing coalition members. Mrs. Guela Cohen of the extremist Tachia (renaissance) Party demanded Sunday that the ambassador be recalled for clarification.

In a telegram to the prime minister, Mrs. Cohen said Israel should be represented by

an ambassador who could improve relations with the U.S., "but not by capitulation. Ahrens apparently lacks the strength to withstand pressures, and the political understanding and ability to represent Israel."

Ahrens, a veteran member of Begin's Herut Party, has always been known for his hardline stand on Middle Eastern affairs, and was an ardent supporter of the ruling Likud Block's policy of settlements in the occupied areas.

Commenting on the report, *Masi*, the Israeli afternoon daily, said that Begin would definitely reject any such proposal if it came from the Americans during his visit to Washington in November.

President Reagan's Mideast plan, unveiled Sept. 1, called for a freeze on settlements and a link between the West Bank, Gaza Strip territories and Jordan. Israel immediately rejected the plan, said it would not negotiate on its principles and announced the establishment of several new settlements the following day.

About 24,000 Jewish settlers now live in the territories' approximately 100 settlements.

## West Bankers' support for Arafat increasing

TEL AVIV, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Support for Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat is running higher today among West Bank Palestinian leaders than before the Lebanese war, according to an opinion poll by the Palestinian political review *Al Bayan*.

An overwhelming majority totaling 79 of the 82 leaders questioned, supported Arafat's meeting with Jordan's King Hussein and talks on the possible creation of a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation, the paper said.

Only Communist-leaning West Bank Palestinian leaders cast doubts on the move, it added. But a majority of those queried

said they wanted an independent Palestinian state before any federation with Jordan.

Asked about a recent attack on Arafat by Syrian Information Minister Ahmad Iskander, all the elected representatives in the occupied territories deplored outside interference in the decisions of the PLO Central Committee.

Iskander, in an interview with *The New York Times*, questioned Arafat's right to speak in the name of the Palestinian people.

The review said the survey showed an unprecedented support for Arafat and unanimity of feeling over issues affecting Palestinians today in the West Bank.

## Israel preparing for war, PFLP says

KUWAIT, Oct. 31 (AP) — Palestinian official has said here that Israel was preparing for a new battle in the eastern Lebanese Bekaa Valley and that the Palestinians were reinforcing their position in Bekaa and northern Lebanon "to confront all eventualities in the explosive situation."

Bassam Abu Sharif, the spokesman of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

(PFLP), said at a press conference Saturday that the Palestine Liberation Organization "will retain and reinforce its positions and will not succumb to American pressure to leave these places."

He added that there is "battlefield coordination among forces to confront any possible Israeli attack in the Bekaa and northern Lebanon."

## Zia, Suharto to discuss Afghanistan

JAKARTA, Oct. 31 (AFP) — The nearly two-year-long presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan will likely be high on the agenda when Pakistan President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq arrives here Tuesday for talks with Indonesian President Suharto. President Zia, who will pay a four-day official visit to Indonesia, is expected to raise the Afghanistan problem, while his Indonesian counterpart may take up a similar issue, the Viet-

namese invasion of Cambodia. The two problems come up for debate in the United Nations General Assembly annually, resulting in resolutions calling on both Moscow and Hanoi to pull out their forces from war-torn Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Both Indonesia and Pakistan regard the Cambodian and Afghan problems as sources of tension in their respective regions.

## Lebanese press told to show 'wisdom'

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (R) — Information Minister Roger Shikani said Sunday that until law could be enforced over the whole of Lebanon, the Lebanese press should show "wisdom" to avoid the imposition of censorship. But he told the English-language weekly *Monday Morning* that he favored continued freedom for foreign correspondents to operate in Lebanon and opposed restrictions on imported publications.

Shikani said that if government sovereignty applied over the whole of the

country, the press could write what it liked and anyone who considered himself defamed could have recourse to the law.

"In such a situation, there would be no need for censorship. The press would censor itself, maintaining its own freedom of expression without trespassing on the freedom and rights of others," he said.

But meanwhile, he added, "The wisdom of the press would help the government to forgo the use of the weapon which it has at its disposal — the weapon of censorship."

## U.S.-Europe views on M.E. 'getting closer'

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31 (AP) — Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, preparing for a trip to Lebanon and Jordan as an emissary of the 10 European Common Market (EEC) countries, was quoted Sunday as expressing satisfaction at "increasing harmony" of U.S. and European views on the role of the Palestinians in a Middle East settlement.

"Europe may have been more far-sighted than the United States on this score," Ellemann-Jensen told editor-in-chief Niels Noerlund of Copenhagen's *Berlingske Tidende* in an interview.

The Danish foreign minister, current chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, is scheduled to depart for Beirut and Amman on Nov. 6 on a mission to gauge sentiments toward existing peace plans and make tentative offers of European aid to rebuild war-ravaged Lebanon.

Ellemann-Jensen denied in the interview that the European countries had been "annoying" the United States with their stand on the rights of the Palestinians. On the contrary, he said, the United States "increasingly moved toward the views voiced by Europe."

## Afghan resistance leader shot dead

PESHAWAR, Pakistan, Oct. 31 (AFP) — A key Afghan resistance leader, Abdul Halim Khair-Khawa, 28, was killed Thursday by a Soviet patrol after a night-time operation in the Afghan capital, Kabul, resistance sources said here Sunday. Official Afghan radio, monitored here, had not mentioned his death.

A former police officer, "captain" Khair-Khawa was responsible for some of the most daring operations in the Kabul region, including the capture and execution last year of a Soviet geologist who was a personal friend of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

News of the captain's death shocked resistance circles here, where he was highly respected for his courage and skill.

Capt. Khair-Khawa was reportedly shot in the face as he was returning to his clandestine headquarters after attacking two government posts in Kabul. His deputy was also said to have been killed by Soviet troops.

## Egypt's Ali urges Hussein to join talks

CAIRO, Oct. 31 (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali was quoted Sunday as urging King Hussein of Jordan to join Middle East peace talks. In an interview with the pro-government weekly newspaper *Al-Siyasah*, Ali said, "I believe his majesty now has a historical chance to do a great service to his country, the Palestinians and the whole area if he participated in the talks."

King Hussein had talks earlier last month with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on a possible federation between Jordan and the Palestinians now under Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Egypt's dispute with Israel over the Sinai area of Taba, south of the Israeli port of Eilat, Ali told *Al-Siyasah* his country was determined to defend its rights in the area. The Taba issue was recently raised by Egypt following reports on the imminent opening of a multimillion dollar Israeli hotel in the area, an action which Egypt said violated an agreement reached last April.

Meanwhile, in Bucharest, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Arafat have called for intensified diplomatic action to solve the Middle East crisis, the Romanian news agency Agerpres said.

Such action should be based on Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied after the 1967 war, recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination, and foundation of an independent Palestinian state, the two leaders said in a joint statement after talks Saturday.

## BRIEFS

TUNIS, (R) — The Palestinian National Council (parliament-in-exile) will meet in December in an unspecified Arab capital, a Palestinian spokesman has said. He said the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leadership would meet in Tunis Monday to fix a precise date and the venue.

CAIRO, (R) — President Hosni Mubarak Sunday abruptly canceled plans to attend an air force display in Egypt's western desert, saying he had to attend a political meeting instead.

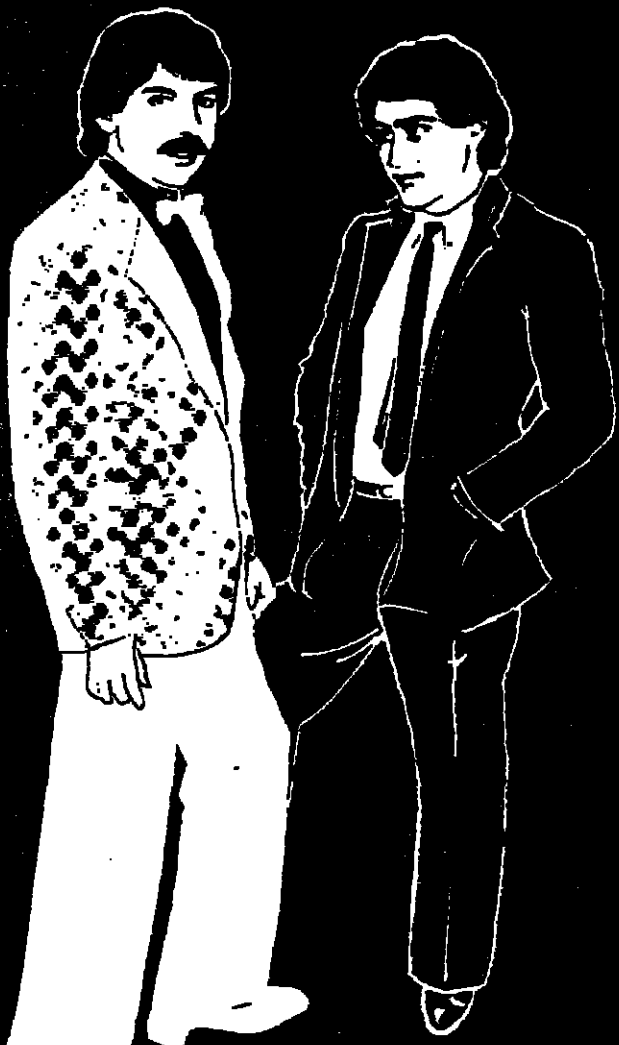
TEHRAN, (AFP) — Eleven "counter-revolutionaries and two drug traffickers were executed in two Iranian provincial cities last Tuesday, the *Etahad* daily reported here Sunday.

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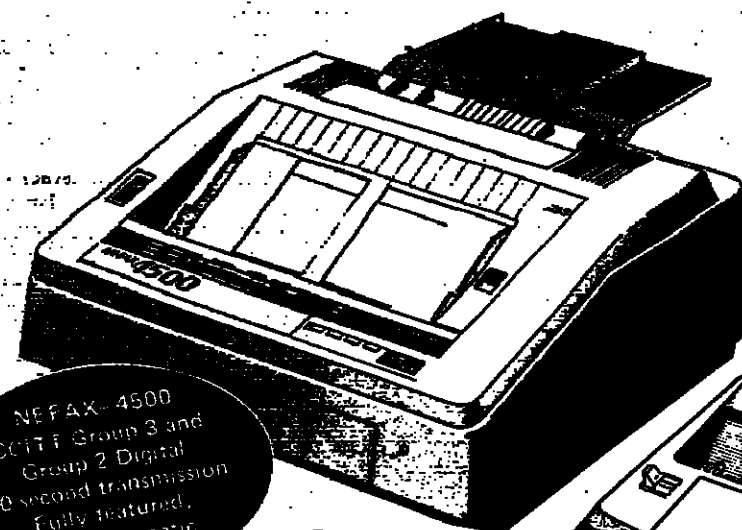
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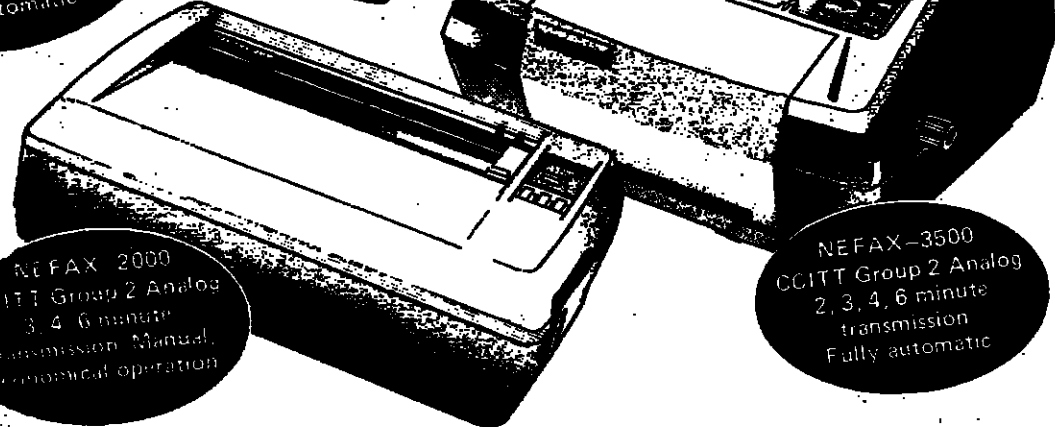


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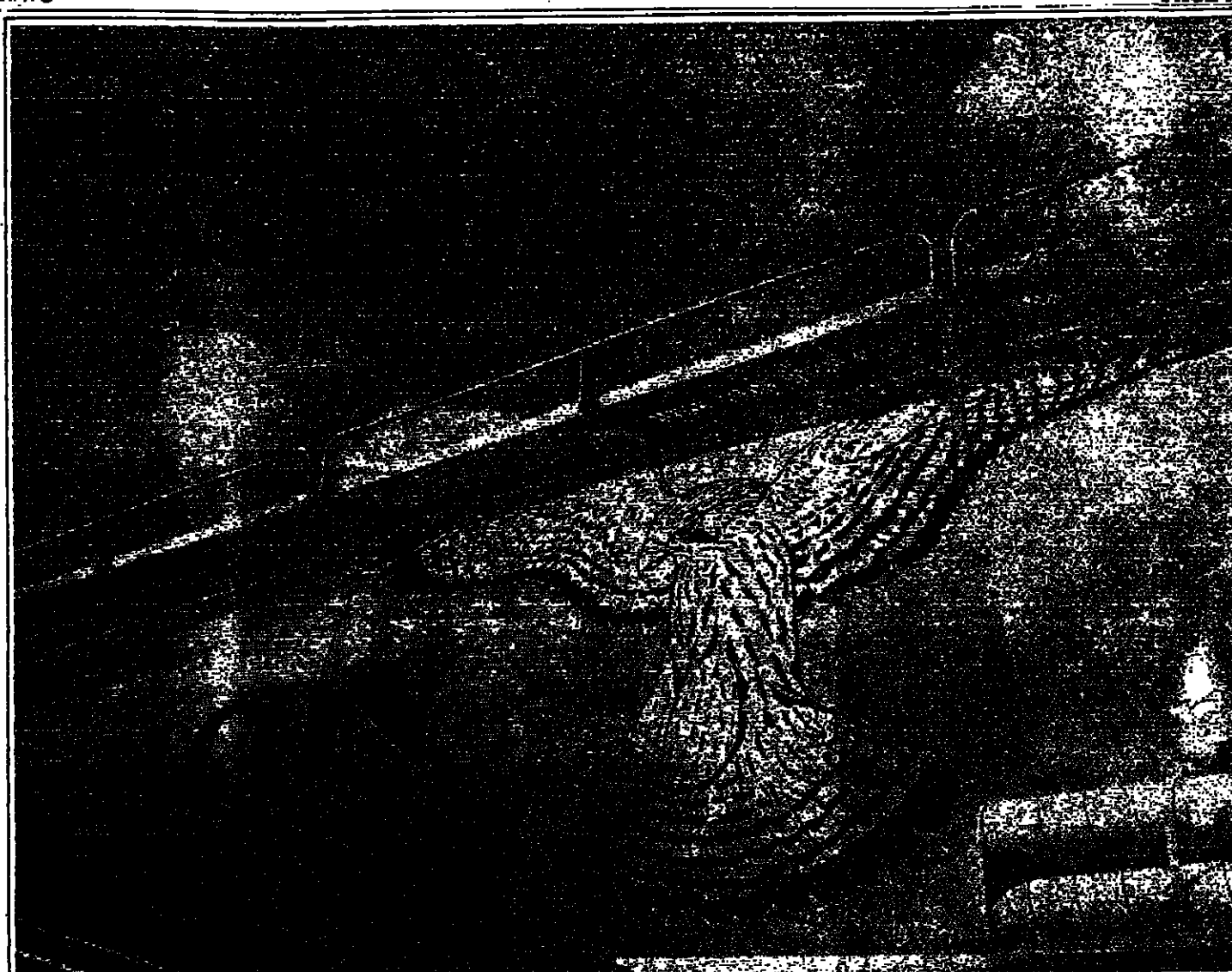
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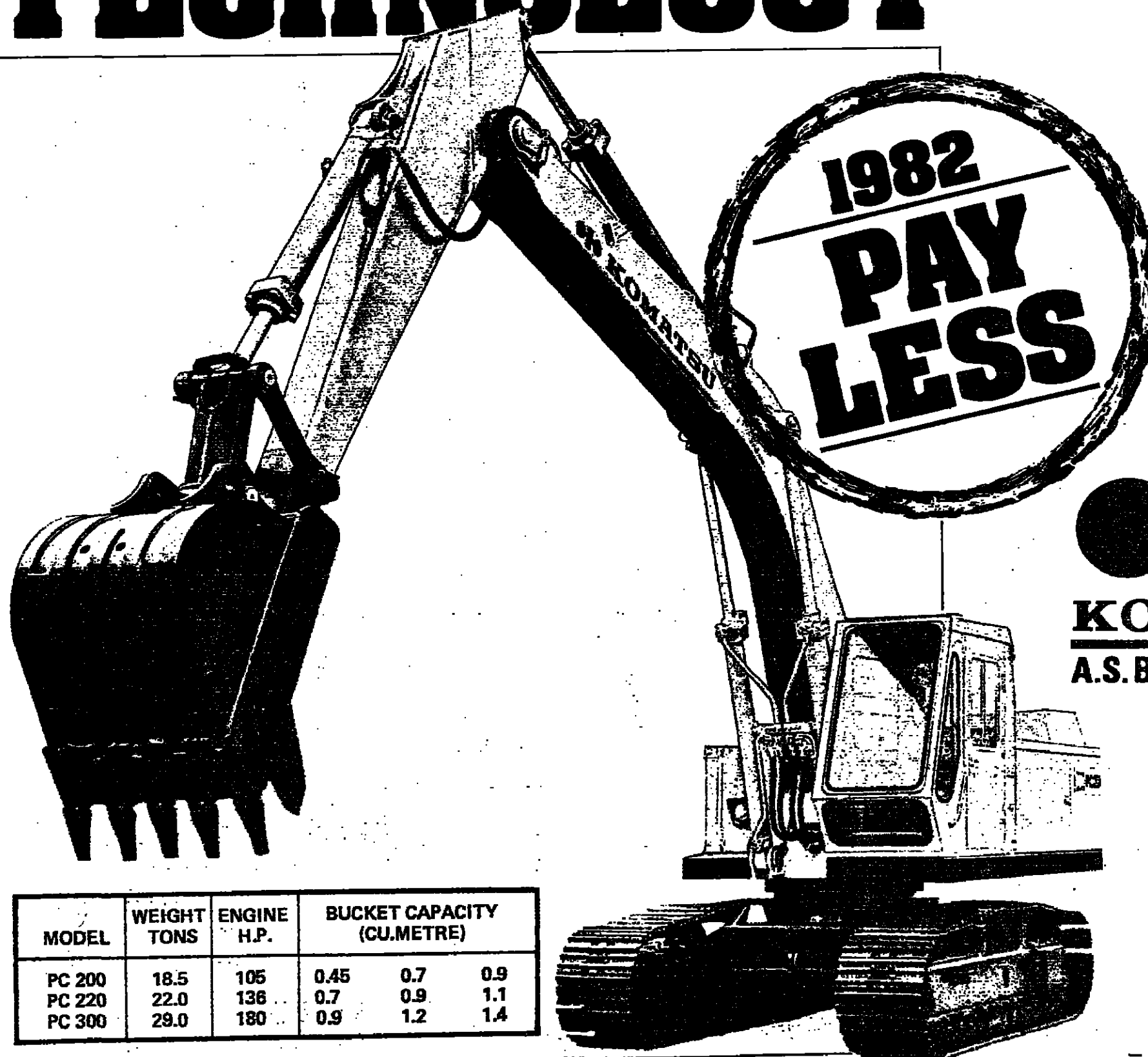
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# arab news

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## SIKH DISCONTENT

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is in a quandary, whether or not to yield to the demands of the nation's extremist Sikhs who want nearly total autonomy in Punjab.

Of course not all the Sikhs will necessarily agitate for such a separatist demand but there are enough militant ones to turn Gandhi's dream of national unity into a nightmare of diversity as other sectarian and linguistic communities may be tempted to follow suit.

So far India has held together its nearly 700 million persons despite the multitude of religions, languages, castes and cultures. But this time the Sikh movement for what is called Khalistan is disturbing because of its implications for national unity and its religious undertones.

There are 13 million Sikhs in the country of whom the majority live in Punjab, India's matchless breadbasket. They are tough, intense, highly emotional and warlike, although the latter quality may not be as formidable today as it used to be in past centuries.

Besides, unconfirmed reports point toward the possibility of foreign intervention in inciting Sikh agitation. One finger points at the American CIA which, it is said, has an interest in keeping the Indian government busy. Another at the KGB which is worried about Indian attempts to distance itself from the Soviet Union and get closer to the West. Whatever the truth of the matter, it is possible that somebody may be feeding the embers of Sikh discontent.

In any case, the result of the current discussions with the Sikh leaders will be watched with interest as the deadline for the start of agitation is fast approaching.

## ISRAELI COMPLICITY

Further evidence of Israeli complicity with the Christian militia forces in the massacre of Palestinian civilians came to light yesterday in the public testimony of Maj.-Gen. Amir Drory, commander of the northern front in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

He said everyone had suspected all along that something of the sort might happen, but of course nothing was done to prevent it happening.

He further testified that he had been told of the decision to let the militia mercenaries into the camps by Lt.-Gen. Rafael Eitan, chief of staff of the invasion.

Eitan had been told of it by his superiors, Sharon and Begin which just goes to show that the whole sordid crime had been hatched, orders given and murderers chosen, armed and unleashed by Tel Aviv.

## Saudi Arabian press review

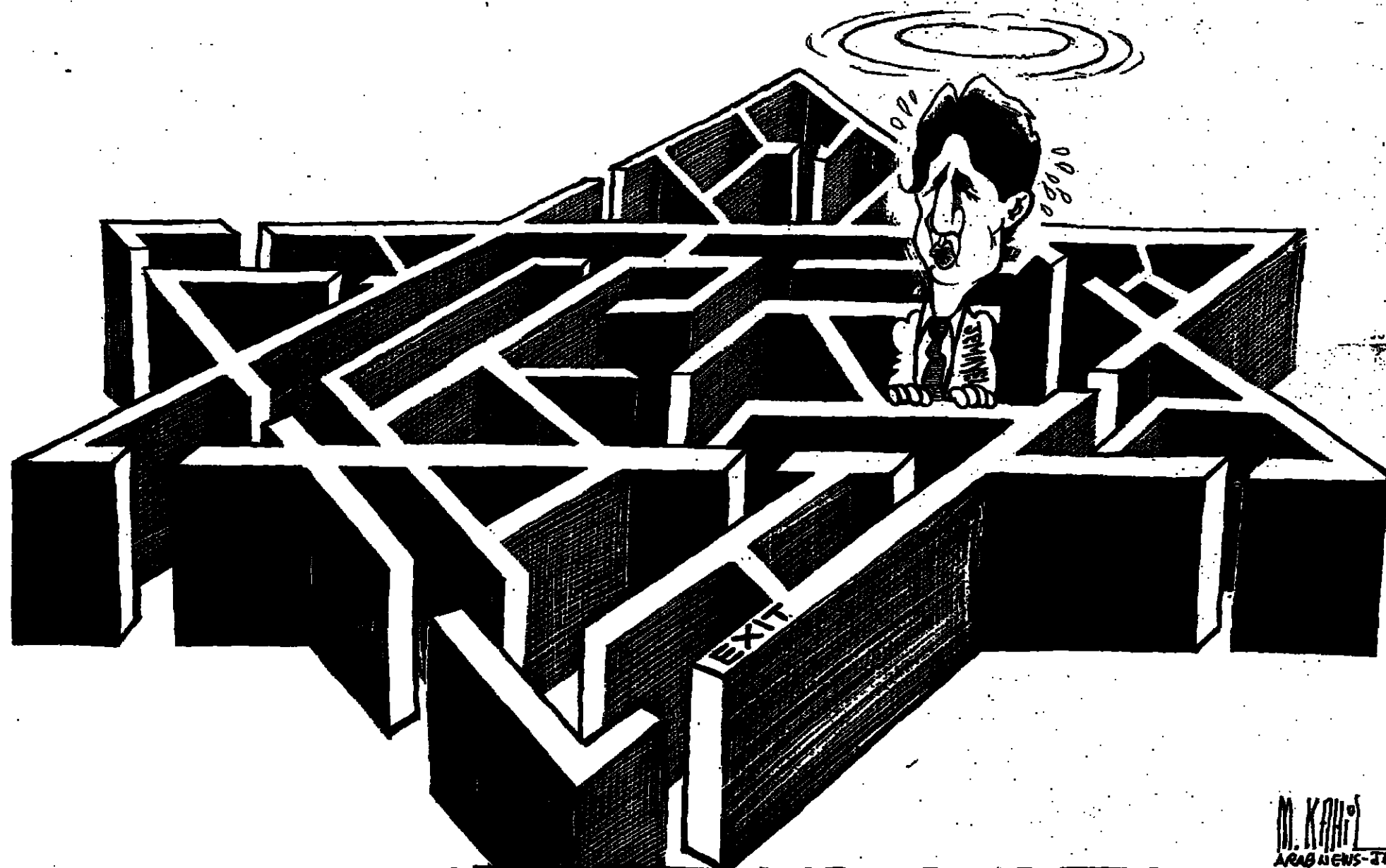
**Al-Madinah** Sunday welcomed King Fahd's visit to Madinah and highlighted the deep gratitude and loyalty being shown by the people of the region toward the Saudi monarch's leadership.

The paper said the trip was part of King Fahd's personal attention and supervision to follow up the implementation of an expansion project for the Prophet's Mosque.

It added that the citizens of Madinah attached great importance to the visit which was being planned to ensure their well-being and the city's development.

**Al-Bilad** said the visit reflected Saudi leaders' deep concern over their people's needs and demands and demonstrated the leadership's pledge to promote coordination and cooperation with the people.

The paper added that during his visit King Fahd would inaugurate a number of projects and acquaint himself with the problems of the region's people. (SPA)



## Japan's top contenders differ in policy, personality

By Jim Abrams

**TOKYO** — Toshio Komoto is Japan's rare self-made man, a rebel expelled from high school for making anti-militarism speeches who went on to build the nation's largest shipping firm. Yasuhiro Nakasone is a former Imperial Navy officer and long-time party insider who has never missed a cue in his drive for political power. Today, these two very different men are the leading contenders to succeed retiring Zenko Suzuki as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and prime minister of Japan.

Individuality in Japan submits to the political rule of consensus decision-making, and sources in the conservative LDP insist the outcome of party elections will not affect Japan's basic pro-West, pro-business stance anchored upon close United States-Japan defense and trade relations.

But regardless of which man comes out on top in the polling, which is to end Nov. 25, Japan can expect changes, both in policy and personality, from

the bland, often indecisive Suzuki, who on Oct. 12 announced he would step down after two years in office.

Komoto, 71, currently Economic Planning Agency chief, is the front-running candidate from the smaller "non-mainstream" factions of the LDP, which has held power in Japan since 1955. Respected for his business expertise, he is bullish on government spending and dovish on Japan's need to expand its defense capabilities.

Nakasone, 64, as chief of the Administrative Management Agency, has been a prime mover in Suzuki's bid to trim Japan's overgrown government. An advocate of a balanced budget and a strong defense, he has the powerful backing of LDP "mainstream" faction leaders Suzuki and former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

They will vie with two weaker candidates, International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe and Science and Technology Agency Chief Ichiro Nakagawa, in a primary among the LDP's 1.04 million members on Nov. 23. Two days later, LDP

members of the Diet, or parliament, will choose the next party president from among the top three vote-getters in the primary.

Komoto is said to have the edge among the LDP rank and file, but Nakasone's backing by the mainstream factions could put him in office. Because of the LDP's secure majority in the Diet, its new party leader will become Japan's 16th postwar prime minister. According to published accounts of his life, Komoto was expelled from high school and disowned by his father after delivering speeches calling on students to devote their time to study, not soldiering.

He worked as a stevedore and factory worker before putting himself through college and upon graduation in 1936 joined the Sanryo Steamship Co. as a failing two-freighter operation run by his brother-in-law. His energies, which eventually made Sanryo into Japan's largest shipping firm, were turned to politics in 1949 when he won a Diet seat at the age of 37.

Known as the "unsmiling prince" because of his solemn demeanor, Komoto almost never drinks or

smokes. If elected, he says, his main priority will be putting Japan's sluggish economy back in business.

If Komoto has taken a winding road to political prominence, Nakasone's path to the top has been arrow-draught. A graduate of prestigious Tokyo University, he was lieutenant chief accountant in the Imperial Navy, became Tokyo's metropolitan police department superintendent after World War II, and won a seat in the Diet in 1946, at the age of 28.

Quickly entering the inner sanctums of the conservative party elite, he has served in most major party and cabinet posts. Along the way he picked up a reputation as a political "weathervane" ready to sacrifice principles for personal interests, with strong rightist leanings. Suave and outspoken in contrast to the staid Komoto, Nakasone first sought party leadership in 1972, when he was international trade and industry minister, and has kept himself squarely in the political limelight since.

On policy matters, the two differ most on economic priorities and defense. Komoto was a vocal opponent of Suzuki's fiscal austerity program, and has pledged an active government role in stimulating the nation's economy, which last year grew only 2.7 percent. "Without a massive boost in government revenues (from a more vital economy), real fiscal recovery is impossible," he said in an interview with the national daily *Asahi Shimbun*.

He contends that Japan can best reduce trade friction, and help the crippled world economy, by expanding domestic demand.

Nakasone, on the other hand, has pledged to continue Suzuki's efforts to reduce huge government budget deficits, a policy that has stifled financial support for public works and recession-hit industries. Nakasone has tempered his defense position since he was defense agency chief in 1968-1970 and called for changes in Japan's "no-war" constitution which would allow the nation to rearm. Japan's defense efforts are insufficient, he now says, but adds the "time is not right" for constitutional change. He stresses maintaining the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Komoto adheres to the party line that Japan must strengthen its defense capability within the nation's constitutional limits, but says Japan's international mission is to promote disarmament and contribute to regional security through economic and technological aid. (AP)

## Prince Sihanouk and 'Kampuchean quislings'

By Juan Fertschy

**UNITED NATIONS** — In the shadow of the tragedies of Lebanon, Poland and Afghanistan, the world seemed to forget the ordeal of Kampuchea, invaded by Vietnamese troops three and a half years ago. While in Afghanistan the patriots fight a 100,000 Soviet occupation force, in Kampuchea 200,000 Vietnamese soldiers try to subjugate the resistance. However, the armed struggle against the invaders is intensified and, according to observers of the military situation, "the war is getting closer to Phnom Penh."

(A thousand years ago the temples of Angkor War were built in Cambodia — also called Kampuchea, then considered the "center of the universe.")

Under the Vietnamese occupation, financed by "credit" from the Soviet Union, a puppet regime of Heng Samrin was installed in the capital of Cambodia. But being a "Kampuchean quisling" is not life insurance: a few weeks ago Vice Minister Nheng Heng was killed and Agriculture Minister Kong Samol wounded when their car was ambushed in Kimpung Cham province, bordering Vietnam. Twice in recent weeks the crucial rail line connecting Battambang to the capital was blown up and on two other occasions, guerrillas attacked trains on the line. Both the highway and the rail line connecting Phnom Penh with the largest port, Kompong Som, are unsafe except for heavily armed convoys.

Last July the best known Cambodian in the world visited his country: Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the head of the "coalition government of democratic Kampuchea." The Hong Kong-based magazine *Asiaweek* commented that the prince, a former chief of state is "immensely popular and has been celebrated everywhere during his four trips from Thailand into northwestern Cambodia where he traveled freely through nationalist-held areas to within 200 kilometers of Phnom Penh. 'At every stop Sihanouk called for the expulsion of the foreign occupiers and received the cries and applause of thousands of his countrymen,' and *Asiaweek*.

In the diplomatic field, the situation of the puppet regime and its backers, the Vietnamese and the Soviets, is even worse. They have tried very hard, this year, to reverse the verdict of the United Nations General Assembly in favor of Heng Samrin, which last year voted 77-37 in favor of continuing recognition of the ousted "democratic Kampuchea" regime. Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach went to four of the five-member ASEAN countries (members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations are: Indonesia, Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand), but his trip was a dismal failure.

He offended Singapore by threatening its foreign minister, Suppiah Dhanabalan, that Vietnam would create guerrilla movements in ASEAN countries "if that group did not cease its anti-Vietnam policies" and he was rejected when he said to Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Bin Muhammad that "Hanoi's occupation of Cambodia was in response to the Chinese threat." Thailand's Deputy Prime Minister Tanat Khoman said Thach had created a negative impression throughout the area. Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, one of the founders of the United Nations, said that "Thach is an itinerant salesman for communism with no luck."

Hanoi was caught by surprise when last June it was announced from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that the three Cambodian nationalist factions had formed a "coalition government of democratic Kampuchea" and chose Prince Sihanouk as the

head of the new government. This was a shrewd move to coordinate the resistance against the Vietnamese and to place in the limelight of the diplomatic struggle the prince, one of the few surviving founders of the 1955 Bandung Conference, a leader with considerable prestige in the Third World.

The three elements of the new coalition government are: the Khmer Rouge, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and Sihanouk's "Moulinaka" resistance group. Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge imposed a notoriously brutal rule while in power and is therefore tolerated only with a degree of distaste by coalition partners; nevertheless, this faction commands the largest number of resistance troops — estimated at 20,000 to 30,000 and for the time being has United Nations' recognition as "democratic Kampuchea," legitimate holder of the Kampuchean seat.

"Democrats and many Third World delegates voted reluctantly, for 'democratic Kampuchea,' recalling the horrors of the Pol Pot regime" said a European delegate. "However, they felt they had to vote positively, not for Pol Pot, but against the Vietnamese occupation and the Viet-Soviet puppet regime. Now the margin of the vote will probably be larger because Prince Sihanouk is a statesman and his hands are not stamped with bloody terror. He is a patriot who, once in power, could create stability in Cambodia, which is important for the entire region."

In the United Nations General Assembly, Sihanouk said he was grateful to the United Nations for having rejected moves to give Kampuchea's seat to the puppet regime of Phnom Penh and stressed that only a complete withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, followed by United Nations controlled elections could solve the problem of Kampuchea. He stated that he "felt no hatred toward Vietnam" and that he sought only neighborly relations between the two countries, as equals. (Interco Press)

But it has alarmed West German generals because it presupposes that NATO troops may have to surrender some German territory while falling back to regroup for a counter-attack.

The plan has propaganda attraction by allaying fears that a cross-border attack, no matter how limited, might quickly escalate into nuclear war with devastating consequences. But NATO officials fear it could backfire in providing a plausible rationale for growing numbers of Europeans and Americans who want a nuclear freeze or those, like the British Labor Party, who favor unilateral nuclear disarmament.

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## U.S.'s conventional arms stand upsets NATO

By Sidney Weiland

**LONDON** — U.S. allies in Europe are worried that American calls for a tougher conventional defense posture could play into the hands of anti-nuclear campaigners. They are afraid peace groups may exploit the emphasis on ground warfare in support of arguments that there is no need for a new generation of European-based nuclear missiles.

Because of these and other concerns, officials say NATO is soft-pedaling suggestions that the alliance may be revising its strategic concepts to give more priority to conventional arms. They say there is no thought of downgrading nuclear defenses in Europe or of changing basic NATO doctrine, and that it would take years in any case to beef up conventional forces.

The focus on ground warfare comes at an embarrassing time, as governments prepare for the deployment of 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in five European countries. The controversial deployments, fiercely resisted by European anti-nuclear groups, are due to start in late 1983 if there is no agreement by then in U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

NATO has sought to generate support for the new weapons by arguing they are the only credible answer to Soviet buildup of about 340 SS-20 missiles, most of which are targeted on West European cities. Allied diplomats believe European public opinion has been confused by a series of statements on future strategy by Gen. Bernard Rogers, the American NATO commander-in-chief.

Rogers suggested in September that the upgrading of NATO's conventional forces in Europe could enable the alliance eventually to retire some of its nuclear weapons. Officials say he was misunderstood and was thinking only of short-range battlefield weapons, not the projected U.S. medium-range missiles which are intended to hit Soviet territory.

NATO has about 6,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, some of them with a range of only 16-110 kms.

Gen. Rogers contends the Communist Warsaw Pact is so far ahead of NATO in conventional arms — 2 to 1 in many categories — that there is a risk nuclear weapons may have to be fired to defend Western Europe even in the early stages of a ground war.

He says extra spending on sophisticated conven-

Today is Monday, Nov. 1st, the 305th day of 1982. There are 60 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1549 — Michelangelo paintings on ceiling of Sistine Chapel in Rome are first exhibited.

1755 — Lisbon earthquake takes 60,000 lives.

1765 — Stamp Act goes into effect in British colonies, prompting stiff resistance from Americans.

1856 — War between Britain and Persia after the latter occupies Horak.

1936 — Italy's Benito Mussolini proclaims Rome-Berlin axis.

1940 — British bombers strike at Naples, Italy, for first time in World War II.

1945 — British announce that all evidence indicates that Adolf Hitler killed himself in Berlin bunker.

1950 — Assassination attempt is made on U.S. President Harry Truman by two Puerto Rican nationalists who try forcing their way into Blair House in Washington, D.C. One is killed by guards.

1952 — The United States explodes its first hydrogen bomb in test in Marshall Islands.

1956 — States Reorganization Act comes into effect in India; Jordan disallows use of Royal Air Force bases in operations against Egypt.

1961 — Eighty-five persons are killed in nationalist demonstrations in Algiers.

1963 — Army coup in South Vietnam; President Ngo Dinh Diem is assassinated.

1975 — Chinese troops ambush Indian security patrol along India's northern border, kill four men in first fighting flareup in eight years.

Thought for today:

People do not lack strength. They lack will — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885).

السلامة



# World traveler visits Kingdom

By Gregory Llewellyn

AL-KHOBAR — William McNally is looking for a Saudi Arabian flag to add to his collection. His 58-foot-long houseboat in Georgia's Lake Lanier is festooned with the pennants of the countries McNally has visited. But so far his search for something Saudi has been fruitless. A friend back home with a Saudi Arabian flag confessed to McNally that he acquired his in Korea.

McNally spends 46 weeks out of the year traveling, so it would be easier to list the flags he doesn't have than to count off the ones he has. All this gadding about comes with McNally's job, which is to conduct seminars



William McNally

on mechanical seals for E.W. Chesterton, the 99-year-old Massachusetts-based firm for which he has worked for the past 13 years, and for Chesterton's distributors, like the Jeddah-based Al Hilal Trading and Contracting Company.

Mechanical seals, in McNally's case, are not wind-up toys for tots with a taste for engineering; the devices which have lain at the core of his professional life since the 50s are those which reduce power costs and prevent spillage in machinery, particularly pumps. Talking about seals is what had brought McNally to Saudi Arabia for the second time in six months.

A group of us had gathered over dinner at the Gulf Meridian Hotel where the Al Hilal seminar was being held to hear McNally talk about his experiences. Conversation first dwelt on the seminar itself. McNally, a blue-eyed, six-foot Rhode Islander who speaks the way Sebastian Coe runs, with a sort of effortless energy, praised the receptivity of his Al-Khobar audience. More than 100 Saudi Arabian engineers had assembled in the Eastern Province to hear and talk to McNally.

At the end of what must have been a grueling day, McNally still had enough steam left to extol the virtues of mechanical seals. Did we know, for example (he asked with the gusto of a young salesman) that "removal of pollutants is seven times more expensive than the product" from whose manufacture they arise? Talk leaptfrogged from the subject of chemicals seeping up through the ground through the leakage in process pumps to the taxability of company-paid fines on behalf of individuals convicted of pollution violations.

With the arrival of the lentil soup and Maghreb hors d'oeuvres, the banter settled down to serious anecdote. McNally, who spent a total of six years during the 50s on U.S. submarines, had been aboard the U.S.S. *Nautilus*, America's first nuclear sub, when that vessel made the first-ever submerged crossing of the North Pole, from the Aleutians to Plymouth, England, in 1957-58.

His assignment to the *Nautilus* involved an ironic coincidence: The nuclear sub's main shaft seal had been manufactured by the company McNally worked for, prior to his induction into the U.S. Navy. It was a chance happening which bestowed something akin to star status on McNally when he returned to his company in 1960.

"There was magic in those years, 57-58," reminisced the brawny engineer. "It was terribly exciting for a young guy at that time."

McNally was 27 years old when he, along with 113 others, was selected out of 10,000 candidates to serve on the *Nautilus*. His training for the job, much of which took place in desert conditions, was like that of the astronauts. The *Nautilus* crew was instructed in everything from particle physics to calculus, but the thrust of their training was psychological.

These were the days of the Cold War when rivalry between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was particularly grim. The Russians, who had just launched Sputnik, held a competitive edge over the Americans in the prop-

aganda sweepstakes, and Dwight Eisenhower, then President of the U.S., was seeking some way to demonstrate American prowess in technology. A spectacular first by the *Nautilus*, the submerged crossing of the North Pole, offered the means to wrest the initiative away from the Russians. Thus despite the strategic importance of the polar region and the need to know more about its military potential, the decision to send the *Nautilus* under the Pole was essentially a political one.

"Do you know what's the most difficult thing about going to the North Pole?" McNally asked his tablemates as white-jacketed waiters served ham and roast beef. "Getting away is the biggest problem."

Since all directions from the Pole are south, a compass is of no use, and for a submerged vessel there are no stars to steer by. "You could wander around for the rest of your life," McNally cried.

The *Nautilus*, in fact, did get lost for five days when its compass went, and the submarine got away "by a miracle" which McNally — who belongs to the Scheherazade School of Story Telling — would not relate since there was no way to condense a good three-day story into one hour.

In response to the company's pleas, however, McNally initiated us into a few of the secrets of submarine life. Despite the cramped quarters on board, he told us, none of the crew suffered from claustrophobia. "For the same reason that there are no short basketball players, no one on a submarine crew is bothered by claustrophobia," he said. Inside a perpetually lighted sub, crew members tell time by the food they are served. Cereal meant morning, meat meant night.

The 114-man crew of the *Nautilus* included a psychiatrist, "a bird colonel with four stripes" in McNally's words, whose mental destruction became something of a joint crew project. Egged on by the sub's chief engineer who had read of Pavlov's experiments on digestive systems (and salivating dogs), the crew drilled a hole through the sheet metal bulkhead beside the psychiatrist's bunk; they then extended a rubber tube attached to a water-filled bulb through the hole. After their victim had fallen asleep, the crew would ring a bell and squeeze the bulb, inundating the shrink's bed sheets. McNally left it for us to decide whether the crew succeeded in duplicating Pavlov's result with dogs: Did Doc Bird Colonel wet his britches when someone in his vicinity rang a bell?

Another of the crew's pranks got McNally's photograph in an issue of *Life* magazine. The *Nautilus* surfaced at one point, through as much as four feet of ice, and McNally hopped out long enough to be snapped in whiskers and a red suit. *Life* ran the picture with a caption of the crew's own, to the effect that Pere Noel was complaining about the garbage which the U.S. Navy was dumping on his lawn.

The arrival of the *Nautilus* in Plymouth was the occasion for a party the likes of which McNally had never seen before. Their reception in New York, with a ticker tape parade, climaxed a trans-Atlantic run back to the States which earned the sub a place in the *Guinness Book of Records* for the fastest submerged crossing of that ocean. The record still stands although there have been many faster crossings since 1958. More than nautical honor is involved in the failure of the speedier subs' captains to report their shattering of the *Nautilus*'s record: The crew of that first nuclear sub vowed to take the captain's rash enough to disrespect the *Nautilus*'s accomplishment and "to nail his knees to the deck" of his submarine.

At the Meridian, plates were cleared and dessert brought forth. The mood turned more serious, more like that of a Joseph Conrad sea yarn. What had happened to the *Nautilus*, someone asked McNally.

The submarine has just been retired, he told us, to become a museum anchored in the port of Groton, Connecticut. "The *Nautilus* hull was built wrong," McNally said. Its design was not suitable for a vessel which was not submersible. "Since then, the shape of nuclear sub hulls is more like that of a rugby ball."

When told that his adventures would be written up for *Arab News*, McNally brightened. "Tell us if they make it into a book," he advised. "Or a movie. Hey, I'd like Robert Redford to play my role and Jack Lemmon can be the doctor." In the meantime, if anyone can locate a Saudi Arabian naval pennant, let Haytham El-Abed at Al Hilal know about it.

chilly 1/1/82



"POLLUTION TREE": A "tree" consisting of 10,000 electrical appliances packed in concrete is the latest artistic creation to appear in Washington, D.C. Located on the Whitehurst Freeway, the 35-foot-high model, called by the local residents as "Pollution tree", is sponsored by the Washington Project for the Arts and is the brainchild of New York artist Nancy Robins.

## Perez de Cuellar: man with 'Rubik globe'

By Juan Fercsey

UNITED NATIONS (Interco Press) — Could you drive a car if you were pushed all the time by quarreling passengers toward the edge of a precipice? Could you put together a "Rubik globe" whose parts are as complicated as the North-South dialogue and the East-West relations? Could you carry on your shoulders, as Atlas in Greek mythology did, on enormous globe full of bombs which periodically explode?

This is how the talented cartoonist, Socrates, views Javier Perez de Cuellar who, on Jan. 1, 1982, inherited the burden left by his predecessors — Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjöld, U. Thant and Kurt Waldheim — as secretary-general of the United Nations. He was one of the "candidates of compromise," after China rejected Austrian Waldheim, insisting upon a secretary-general from the Third World whose countries represent the majority of the world organization. Perez de Cuellar, after mediating on Afghanistan, was peacefully vacationing in a resort place of his native Peru at the time of the election.

Kurt Waldheim served two full terms, ten years, in this most frustrating job. He stated many times that people should understand



that the United Nations is not a world government, it has "moral power" but no executive power, it is a useful, indispensable tool which could be used efficiently, if the governments of the 157 member nations really want to use it.

Perez de Cuellar took over the huge bureaucracy of the organization, whose headquarters are built at the foot of the East River in New York, on the site of a former slaughterhouse, donated by the Rockefeller family. More than 6,000 employees work in the crystal palace in New York, while another 9,000 are in Geneva, Vienna, Bangkok and other offices. They produce nearly 700 million pages of documents and press releases annually — in six languages: English, Spanish, French, Russian, Chinese and Arabic.

Early in the year, the Iraq-Iran war flamed up, the armed struggle against the invaders in Afghanistan and Kampuchea continued, Central America was in turmoil, and in April the crisis and, later, the war in the Falkland Islands began; in Poland, the oppression continued with systematic violations of human rights; then, in June, the Israeli army struck in Lebanon and Beirut was under siege. Although the Security Council debated sometimes even hours after midnight and voted for resolutions on the Iran-Iraq war, three resolutions for ceasefires over the Falklands and nine resolutions on the Lebanon-Beirut siege, it was unable to stop the fighting.

The visible head of the organization was then put on the firing line by the critics. Perez de Cuellar was in Geneva at the time, and was asked: why he didn't run back to New York when the Falklands crisis

erupted? He said that he didn't want to interfere with the mediation efforts of (former) Secretary of State Alexander Haig, but immediately put together a "task force." Later, in New York, worked hard together with the Security Council members and the representatives of both Argentina and the United Kingdom to obtain a peaceful solution. Perez de Cuellar was very close to success when the "three flags" solution — the flags of Argentina, Britain and the United Nations — was offered, but finally, his peace efforts failed.

During most of the time of the Lebanon-Beirut war, the secretary-general was in Vienna where two conferences were held: the conference on aging and UNIS-PAKE 82, about the outer space. Perez de Cuellar tried to mediate but was rejected by the Israelis because he should have to talk with the PLO, also, which has an "observer status" in the United Nations. Even the U.N. observers could not work in Beirut and, for the Israelis, UNIFIL (an ad hoc U.N. peacekeeping force) was a failure. The crisis was then defused outside the framework of the United Nations, by U.S. negotiator Philip Habib and a special peacekeeping force of 2,000 French, American and Italian soldiers.

Meanwhile, in the New York headquarters of the United Nations, an "emergency session" on "the Palestine question" was held producing only violent verbal attacks. Perez de Cuellar, a Peruvian lawyer and



diplomat who served his country in London, Paris, Washington, Moscow, Warsaw and Bern, and in the last years has been special envoy for Kurt Waldheim in Afghanistan, worked for 42 years in diplomacy. He probably agreed with Waldheim that this is "an impossible job," working under the caprices of 157 "bosses." The United Nations has no army, no police force, the resolutions of the General Assembly and the Security Council are merely recommendations, most of them non-implemented. Very often the scapegoat is the secretary-general; when the General Assembly or the Security Council cannot solve a problem, it is swept under the rug, asking the secretary-general to "follow up" and to periodically report on the situation.

But listen for a moment to what the opinion of the secretary-general is. In Vienna, at the Palais Pallavicini, greeting Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlager, he said:

"As the world moves from crisis to crisis, each one entailing senseless death and destruction, it is impossible to escape a prevailing sense of apprehension as the fate of our civilization...The peaceful settlement of disputes is a basic function for which the United Nations was established. As I must emphasize again and again, the means provided in the Charter to accomplish this, through action by the Security Council, through mediation, fact-finding, adjudication and the good offices of the secretary-general, can be effective. They must, however, be utilized with the good faith and support of all member states in accordance with the commitment which each has made under the Charter."

The secretary-general recalled that the United Nations was created with responsibilities and "hopes for the future peace and progress of the world community." Emphasizing the importance of peaceful settlements, he said that "the world has changed, the concept of victory has itself become dubious; the benefits of the non-use of force have not only increased as weapons have become more deadly, they may ultimately be equated with survival."

Finally, Perez de Cuellar believes that "despite the severe limitations to its power, the authority of the United Nations...has had a major and positive influence on the course of world events." He is concerned, he said, that "the authority of the United Nations has not been sufficiently augmented to enable it to deal as effectively as it might with today's vast and threatening problems."



TREASURE TROVE: A treasure of gold coins has been recovered from the wreck of the 17th century man-of-war *Kronan*, pride of the Swedish Navy when it sank in a battle against Denmark in 1676, killing Swedish Navy commander and 800 of his men.

## U.S. nuclear group ready to sniff out terrorist threats

By Robert Macy

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP) — A special team of scientists and engineers based in this desert gambling resort think about unthinkable stakes every day. They are the Nuclear Emergency Search Team, known as NEST, a little known element of America's nuclear program.

Its 200 members hope there is no cause to become better known. Their job is to be ready if terrorists ever try to hold an American city hostage with a nuclear device. They are charged with finding and disarming terrorist nuclear weapons. And failure would mean catastrophe.

With international terrorism on the increase, the capability to produce such devices has grown. "There's a potential there, and if it happens we've got to be ready," says Mahlon Gates, 63, a retired army general who heads the Nevada operations office of the Department of Energy and runs the country's nuclear testing program. "My greatest fear is that some terrorist group hoping to gain political advantage of some kind would see fit to carry out a threat. I'm more afraid of nuts within the United States than terrorists from abroad."

There have been 70 nuclear related threats since a wave of terrorism swept America in the early 1970s. Twenty of those were deemed valid enough by the FBI to warrant

further investigation, and NEST operatives have responded in several instances. To date they have not encountered any nuclear device.

NEST spokesman says a real crisis would present critical choices:

— Do you risk panic by announcing a nuclear-mandated evacuation of a major city?

— Do you delay evacuation and risk thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands of lives?

— If a device is found, do you risk challenging booby-traps that are likely to be a part of the deadly package?

NEST was born in 1974, the outgrowth of a nuclear threat against Boston. The threat was a hoax. But government officials found themselves without a plan for responding, and confusion reigned. When the threat was over, Gates told his superiors in Washington: "Enough of this. Give me a mission to respond to and we will develop the capability."

Today by law any nuclear threat is forwarded to the FBI. If the threat appears valid, recordings or copies of the message are sent to NEST's threat assessment group, the Emergency Action and Coordination Team (EACT). The team includes scientists from Lawrence Livermore, Los Alamos and Sandia nuclear laboratories plus the Nevada

operations office.

The team is required to respond within two hours to NEST's threat assessment office in the basement of a Maryland building.

"The message is analyzed by different people for different things," Gates says. "The scientists try to determine whether the person knows what he's talking about. Does he understand nuclear theory, nuclear reaction? Are the words right?"

"Other groups examine that threat from the point of view of psychology — Is the guy nuts? Is this a rational mind speaking here?" If EACT decides the threat is real, a NEST team is deployed from a nondescript brown hangar across from busy McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas.

The callup could be a simple one — a handful of scientists to help officers track down stolen uranium such as they did in Wilmington, North Carolina, or it could be similar to a 1975 incident when 40 men searched for a nuclear device in an extortion threat against Union Oil Co. in Los Angeles. No device was found.

NEST members have also been used to monitor radiation during the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant crisis and to advise authorities at the conventional bombing of a resort in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

If NEST is deployed to seek out a nuclear device, a call also goes to the National Milit-

ary Command Center for ordnance disposal units. "We think a terrorist might booby trap the device because he would want to protect it until some catastrophic moment when it would detonate. Breaching the booby trap is the army's job," Gates said.

The location of the device is spelled out, team members respond there. If an exact location is not given, NEST members begin searching with elaborate equipment stored in the Las Vegas hangar.

The equipment is ready to move on an hour's notice. There are also mundane looking vans that can be camouflaged with signs ranging from pizza parlors to plumbers, two helicopters, a Convair 580 and smaller aircraft — all crammed with radiation tracking gear to comb busy city streets or the remote countryside.

While some NEST operatives would go to the scene, others would man a situation room with maps showing the political world, every nuclear power plant in the United States and all military bases. One of the more ominous features of the situation room is a digital clock showing the current time in all four time zones. Beneath is an "incident clock" which starts when an incident begins.

"Or it can be used in a countdown mode to a designated threat time," says Gate. "That's so we don't lose sight of the bottom line we're working against."



## National policy drafted

## Malnutrition stalks India's poor children

By Sumanta Banerjee

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — One of the world's largest population of children is in deep trouble. Almost one out of every 10 of India's more than 20 million children suffer from malnutrition and undernutrition, and are prone of diseases like blindness, deafness, mental retardation and other physical disabilities.

The government is understandably worried since babies born crippled are a liability on society. According to the 1981 census, there are at least 1.1 million disabled Indians, including the blind, dumb and the crippled. Most of them were born already suffering from physical disabilities. The government feels if the dangerous trend is not eased in 10 or 15 years' time, the economy will be severely affected.

Health authorities recognize that a healthy work force starts with healthy children. The government is thus implementing various nutrition programs, including mid-day meals for primary schoolchildren and special nutrition programs for pregnant and lactating mothers.

In fact, malnutrition begins from the stage when the child is in the womb. A pregnant mother needs more calories as she has to provide nourishment for the growth of the fetus, in addition to maintaining her own nutrition. Several surveys have shown that most

mothers in India are underweight (weighing less than 50 kg) and have a calorie deficit of 500 to 600 calories a day.

Many mothers of poor communities continue to do hard physical work throughout pregnancy and it is estimated that they would need an average of about 300 extra calories a day during the last trimester of pregnancy.

In many parts of India there are taboos and prejudices about a pregnant woman's diet. As a result, she is often prevented from taking the necessary food. Then there is the unequal distribution of food within the family. Most mothers feed their husbands and children and other family members first and then eat whatever is left over.

Such small intake of food leads to inadequate amounts in the fetus of iron, vitamin A and thiamine. Anemia is also common among Indian mothers. About 50 percent of women have low hemoglobin level during the third trimester. Thirty to forty percent of women show evidence of vitamin B deficiency.

Because mothers are malnourished, the birth weights of their babies are also low. In most parts of India, the average birth weight is between 2,700 grams and 2,900 grams. Babies born in more affluent homes weigh 200-300 grams more than those in poorer homes. About 125 babies per 1,000 live births die each year, and even those who survive never seem to catch up with normal babies once they are born malnourished.

Among those who survive, the child population under five years of age is known to be nutritionally vulnerable. Among the various types of nutritional deficiency diseases, the most widespread is protein-energy malnutrition. According to surveys conducted by the National Nutrition Monitoring Bureau (NNMB), nearly 3 percent of children suffer from severe forms of malnutrition and undernutrition and twice this number show severe growth retardation, denoting early malnutrition and undernutrition. Respiratory infections and diarrheal diseases are the common diseases in these children.

The main problem in India is to provide adequate calories and protein. NNMB studies reveal that over 56 percent of India's population do not get the calories necessary for an average healthy person. The total calorie intake depends on the availability of food like cereals, pulses, nuts, seeds, vegetables, fruits, roots and tubers, milk and milk products, fats and oils, flesh foods and sugar and jaggery. Thus, it is dependent on India's food production and for its people to have adequate purchasing power for the necessary calories.

Because of social taboos among certain communities in India, an important source of protein — meat — is often avoided for consumption. Other important sources of protein like eggs or milk are often beyond the reach of the poor. Yet, proteins are necessary

for the build-up of body organs like the brain, heart, lungs, liver, spleen and glands and tissues like muscles, blood vessels and skin. While the normal adult may need one gram of protein, a pregnant woman may need 100 gms, and more when she is breast-feeding her infant.

Even among those from the poorer strata who consume meat and fish — like the tribal population or coastal people — the fall in calorie consumption negates the effects of protein intake. If the total calories in the food are less than required, the proteins necessary for growth and repair of tissues or organs are not available as they are also used to provide calories. This leads to loss of weight and shrinking of muscles and organs.

The government, meanwhile, has drafted a national nutrition policy, which urges state governments to introduce nutrition intervention programs. The policy incorporates agriculture, industry, commerce and communication, education and health services in nutrition programs. This is complemented with actual health care, for instance, against blindness caused by vitamin A deficiency or nutritional anemia in mothers and children.

Along with these preventive steps, the government is stressing increased production of pulses, oil seeds, vegetables and animal products. Conservation of food through more efficient post-harvest technology is also being pursued to forestall waste.

The government's program is also all-out for nutrition education emphasizing the use of locally available foods. This is important because of the prevalent prejudices in certain areas and among certain communities against some types of food, which otherwise are nutritious.

## Synthetic insulin

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), following Britain's lead has authorized commercial production of synthetic human insulin, a substance required daily by millions of diabetics.

The Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company of Indianapolis, a major producer of conventional animal insulin, has already been authorized by FDA to produce the synthetic product, which should be on the market by the end of 1982.

Synthetic insulin to be marketed under the brand name "Humulin" — is a result of genetic manipulation in bacteria perfected in recent years. Conventional insulin is processed from the animal pancreas.

Specialists say synthetic insulin will engender no substantial changes in diabetes treatment, except in those allergic to animal insulin. They say the new drug will cost more at first, but will have the advantage of manufacture in large quantities.

## Medical use of heroin increasing in Britain

By Robert Glass

LONDON (AP) — British doctors are increasingly using heroin as a painkiller for terminal cancer patients and others suffering from severe pain, despite a 35 percent increase in the number of registered drug addicts last year.

"In this country, heroin is a drug of very longstanding clinical value," said Jasper Woodcock, director of the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, a private non-profit research foundation. "There has never been this campaign to demonize heroin such as went on in the United States when addiction became such a problem."

In contrast to the United States, where both the medicinal and personal use of heroin is banned, British doctors have been able to prescribe this drug for most of this century. Total legal consumption of heroin in Britain has grown from 450 kilograms in 1970 to 107 kilograms in 1980, according to the latest available statistics provided to the institute.

Heroin is most frequently given to terminal cancer patients, but it is also prescribed for those in severe pain after surgery, heart attacks and respiratory problems and even childbirth.

In addition, the country's 3,850 registered drug addicts can receive reducing doses of heroin in cost-free rehabilitation treatment at National Health Service clinics, although most are given methadone, the synthetic narcotic.

According to home office statistics, the number of registered drug addicts in Britain rose 35 percent from 2,850 at the end of 1980 to 3,850 at the end of last year. The true number of addicts, however, is estimated at closer to 20,000, because most stay away from clinics where supplies of pure heroin are limited.

Woodcock said patients whose doctors prescribe heroin or morphine for relief of pain only rarely develop addiction to those drugs. "One of the signs of addiction is the development of tolerance, which means a necessity to keep increasing the dose. That is one of the signs that doesn't seem to occur for a patient receiving a strong analgesic (painkiller) for pain in cancer, for instance," Woodcock said.

At Michael Sobell House, a London hospice providing care mainly for victims of terminal cancer, 90 percent of the patients receive heroin at some stage in their treatment, according to Dr. Robert J. Dickson, consultant radiotherapist.

Dickson said the degree of pain is the "main indication" of whether heroin should be used, although it is sometimes given to relieve deep depression. Some patients receive heroin for as long as two to three years, Dickson said, while others do not require it until the final weeks of their lives.

The effectiveness of heroin as a pain reliever is unquestionable, but doctors debate whether it is better than numerous available substitutes, especially morphine.

Heroin, a white, bitter powder known medically as diacetylmorphine or diacetylmorphine, is derived from morphine. Heroin and morphine produce similar results: immediate relief from pain and a feeling of peacefulness, with few side effects. They are considered equally addictive.

The main advantage of heroin, Dickson said, is its solubility. It takes about 10 times as much morphine as heroin to prepare a syringe solution of equal potency, he said.

Heroin is the addicts' choice because of its greater potency and availability. Its clinical use is banned in the United States and most other countries because of concerns over storage, theft and diversion to illicit sources.

## Wind power for tiny British island

LONDON (LPS) — Winter wind will soon be a source of comfort to people in Lundy, the 1.8 km long island in the middle of the Bristol Channel off western England.

Until now, diesel generators have provided only 12 hours of electricity a day for the tiny population, but now Lundy will become one of the few places to have a large aerogenerator to provide electricity from wind power. The windmill, 15.2 meters high with a three-bladed propeller 13.7 m. across, will provide 55 kilowatts of electricity in 48 kph winds. It should solve the power problems of the two dozen people living there.

Col. Robert Gilliat, the island administrator, said: "When the wind blows, we will get free power, at least twice the amount of

power we get at the moment, and up to three times as much when the wind really blows."

The cost of fuel and the wear and tear on the diesel generators means we have only 12 hours of electricity a day. In the future, we will have to run the diesels only when there is little or no wind." The cost of the aerogenerator, more than 100,000 pounds, is being met by the Landmark Trust. Lundy is a U.K. National Trust property, but the people are all employed by the Landmark Trust, mainly working to restore its buildings.

The island receives about 2,000 visitors each year, and it can accommodate about 130 at any one time, mainly campers, bird-watchers and climbers. Visitors reach the island by means of a 38 km crossing from the coast.

## IS ASPIRIN BAD FOR THE FLU?



By Peter J.

Steinbock

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinbock: I'm fearful every time of one of our five children comes down with the flu. After reading much lately about aspirin being bad for children with the flu, I'm naturally upset about the complication known as Reye's syndrome. Our own doctor says to forget it. It's a rare complication. We still aren't sure that taking the aspirin causes Reye's syndrome. Nevertheless, I'm concerned. How do you feel about aspirin and Reye's? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: As your doctor says, "Forget it" — but not entirely. Reye's syndrome itself is not an "old" illness. It was first reported by an Australian physician, R.D.K. Reye and associates in 1963. The syndrome usually begins with a viral infection. There is fever. The child seems to recover, then relapses into vomiting, confusion, delirium and sometimes, coma and death. As your doctor implies, the incidence is low: probably less than one case per 100,000 children under age 18 in a mild influenza season, and about two or three cases of Reye's per 100,000 children in years of high flu activity.

Nevertheless, a recent medical panel advised that until the Reye's syndrome is clarified, "The use of salicylates (aspirin, etc.) should be avoided, when possible, for children with varicella infections and during presumed influenza outbreaks." What to do for the child with fever? Better not give aspirin unless the temperature becomes very high. Instead, use cool sponging. If fever persists, then antibiotics may be necessary instead of aspirin. In other words, Mrs. G., if you

can get by without using aspirin during your child's flu, do so. However, if your doctor prescribes aspirin, follow his direction.

## MEDICALETTERS

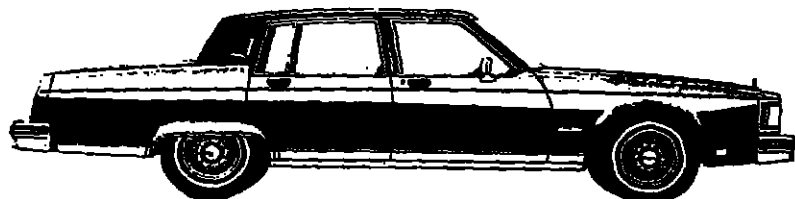
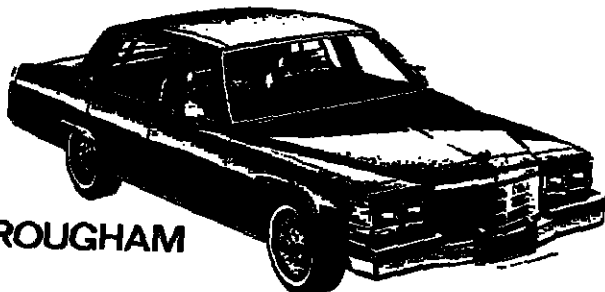
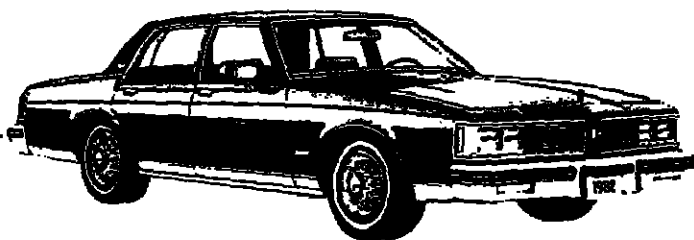
(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinbock: I don't use marijuana, but am interested in its medical effects. Isn't it being used in the treatment of some serious diseases? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: It's not marijuana itself that is being used, but its active ingredient: tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). The THC is being evaluated for use in liquid form in treating the nausea and vomiting that may be produced in cancer patients receiving powerful chemotherapy. Its use is also being studied in the treatment of glaucoma.

For Mrs. T.: Has your doctor considered the possibility you may be suffering from "diphyllobothriasis" (fish tapeworm)? In a letter to the JAMA (3/19/82), Lazarus J. Loeb, M.D. of Waco, Texas writes about a Dr. Cameron of McGill University, Montreal, who described 40 years ago several cases of fish tapeworm in Jewish women who made their own gefilte fish. During the course of added seasonings and condiments, the women would taste the raw mixture at frequent intervals and thus be liable to ingest a live tapeworm.

(Tomorrow: Three-edged sword: Doctors, patients, drugs)

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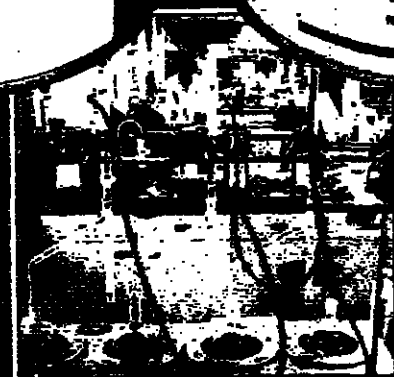
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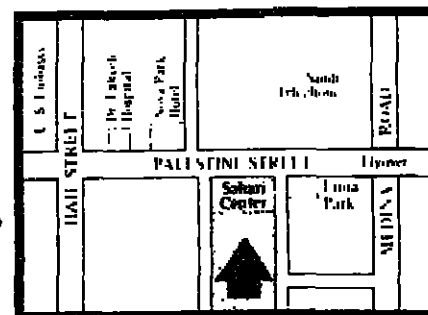
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## Sahari center



## Thailand protests Indian stance in U.N. on Cambodia

BANGKOK, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — The Thai Foreign Ministry has summoned Indian Ambassador Ashok Bhattacharya Gokhale to express displeasure over Indian statements at the United Nations last week about Cambodia, diplomats said Sunday.

India, which in 1980 became the only major non-Communist state to recognize the Vietnamese-backed Cambodian government in Phnom Penh, last week criticized an opposition coalition backed by five non-Communist Southeast Asian nations.

According to analysts the Thai protest, made Thursday, could be the first shot in a campaign to pressure India into inviting the head of this coalition, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, to the nonaligned summit due in New Delhi next March.

India at the U.N. last week said Prince Sihanouk's coalition, supported by the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), was a cloak for the "universally discredited and condemned (Khmer Rouge) regime of Pol Pot."

Thailand is current chairman of the standing committee of ASEAN, which also includes Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines. Gokhale told Agence France-Presse he was at a loss to understand why Thailand had taken its action last Thursday, in view of India's "consistent position" on war-torn Cambodia.

The 97-nation nonaligned movement declared the Cambodian seat vacant at its previous summit, in Havana in 1979, shortly after Hanoi-backed forces ousted the Khmer Rouge from Phnom Penh. Thailand is not a member of the nonaligned movement, but three of its ASEAN partners — Singapore, Guatemala bares plot

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 31 (AP) — The government uncovered a new plot to overthrow it but will not release any details immediately, according to Defense Minister Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores. He told reporters that the plotters included soldiers and civilians.

The military government of president Efraim Rios Montt has been in power since a March 23 coup. Young military officers deposed the regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, accusing it of widespread corruption and brutality.

The new government also claimed in August to have uncovered a coup plot involving Leonel Sisiniega Otero, an unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in March 7 elections that were invalidated by the successful coup later that month. Sisiniega Otero went into hiding and has not been seen since the accusations were made public.

Malaysia and Indonesia — are. The three are known to be lobbying for an invitation for Prince Sihanouk in his capacity as a long-time friend of the movement.

The prince hopes to regain Cambodia's nonaligned seat for his coalition with the Khmer Rouge and anti-Communist leader Son Sann. Asian diplomats said India was expected to resist pressure to invite the prince, on grounds there was no precedent for a non-member to address the session.

Meanwhile, Vietnam has declared "null and void" a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for the withdrawal of its forces from Cambodia, the Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday.

"The U.N.'s adoption of this erroneous resolution has further hindered efforts to stabilize the situation in Southeast Asia and damaged the U.N.'s prestige," a Foreign Ministry statement released in Hanoi Saturday said.

## New U.S. bases treaty better, Gonzalez says

MADRID, Oct. 31 (AP) — Felipe Gonzalez, slated to head Spain's first Socialist government, qualified the five-year treaty on American use of Spanish military bases recently signed between the outgoing centrist government and the Reagan administration as "technically much better" than the one it replaced.

"The truth is that the treaty seems technically much better to me than the previous one, with its technically more clearly thought out," Gonzalez said in an interview published here in the independent weekly, *Cambio 16*.

The interview was conducted after Gonzalez' Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) won 201 of 350 seats in the lower house of parliament in general elections Thursday, giving them an absolute majority.

Gonzalez insisted during his three-week campaign that if the Socialists won, they reserved the right to review the new agreement. The treaty was initiated in July, but parliament did not take up ratification before being dissolved a month later.

Gonzalez said "an unnecessary, gratuitous fuss" had been made over the treaty but

that nevertheless, "there could be some elements we find unacceptable and we will examine it all very carefully."

He also said it must be understood that a treaty with the United States over use of Spanish military bases could in no way oblige Spain to tie the use of the bases to a military integration within NATO.

He reaffirmed that the Spanish people had the right to vote in a referendum whether they wanted their country to be integrated into NATO's military structure. Spain was admitted to the Atlantic alliance as the 16th member in May.

Asked whether Spain would establish diplomatic relations with Israel, Gonzalez said, "we believe that the tide of history will permit us to recognize Israel when the Palestinian question is resolved. And maybe we would establish these relations with someone other than (Menahem) Begin, the present prime minister."

Spain is the only Western European nation that does not have diplomatic ties with Israel. Gen. Francisco Franco preferred to maintain Spain's good relationship with Arab nations.

## Colombia proposes amnesty

BOGOTA, Oct. 31 (AFP) — The government of President Belisario Betancur has proposed amnesty for some 5,000 to 6,000 members of four underground guerrilla movements in what observers say is Colombia's last chance to put an end to 30 years of political violence.

The Colombian Senate has approved the text of the amnesty legislation and the proposal was expected to go to the House of Representatives this week before being presented to the president for his signature.

The law would pardon the perpetrators of "political crimes", such as rebellion, sedition or rioting, who agree to lay down their weapons and join legal opposition movements.

## Bolivia to try military leaders

LA PAZ, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Bolivian military leaders who "soiled the honor of the armed forces" will be tried and sentenced by a special military tribunal, a communique issued by the armed forces command announced.

Gen. Rafael Tapia was named as head of the tribunal, which according to the communique, was designed to "recover the prestige of the armed forces."

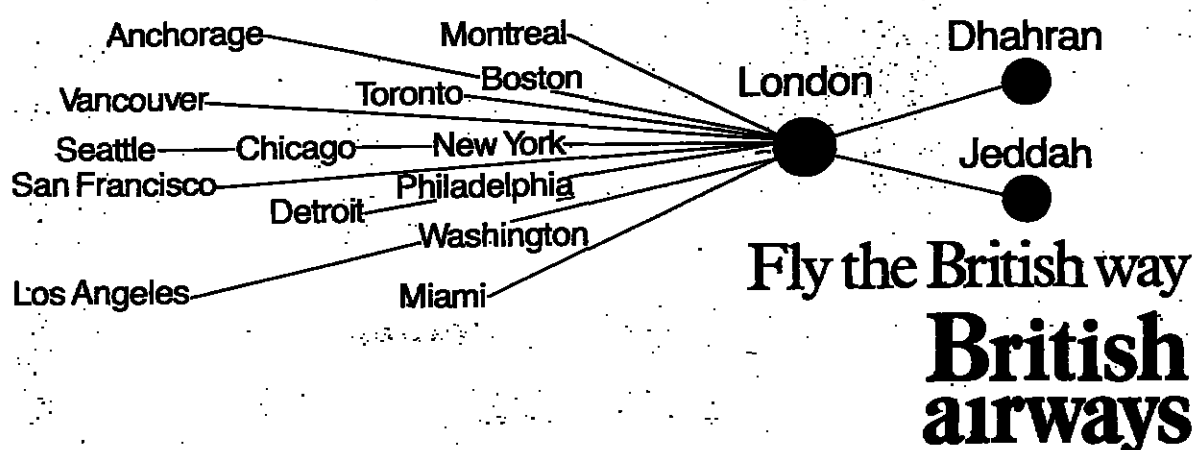
Earlier this week, the government

announced that former President Luis Garcia Meza and his interior minister, Luis Arce Gomez, would be tried in absentia by the tribunal. The two were part of the regime that took power in the July, 1980, coup d'etat, but fled to Argentina when the civilian government took over on Oct. 18.

Meanwhile, reports said a judicial investigation had been opened against the two former military leaders at the request of the Socialist Party-one (PS-1).

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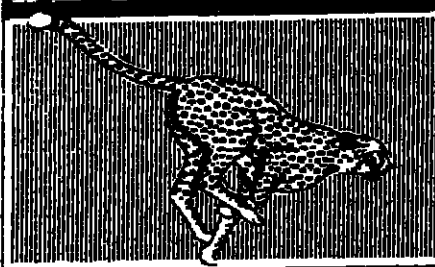
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## MiG-19 question undecided

# Defected pilot arrives in Taipei

TAIPEI, Taiwan, Oct. 31 (AP) — A Chinese Air Force pilot who defected to South Korea aboard a MiG-19 on Oct. 16 arrived in Taiwan Sunday aboard a special passenger plane, officials said.

The Taiwan Defense Ministry said in a statement the pilot arrived from Seoul aboard a China Airlines passenger plane at 12:50 p.m. (0450 GMT). It declined to give additional information about the flight of the 25-year-old pilot identified as Wu Yung-keng to this Nationalist-held island.

Sources at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport, 40 kilometers southwest of here, said they saw a blue police station wagon

## Romania parleys to cover summit

ATHENS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu will have talks in Romania next week expected to cover a Romanian proposal for a Balkan summit to discuss making the region a nuclear-free zone.

Papandreu will arrive in Bucharest on Tuesday for a three-day visit, at the invitation of Romanian Communist Party chief and head of state Nicolae Ceausescu, who paid an official visit to Greece last May.

Ceausescu believes that a Balkan summit, which he raised during a visit to Yugoslavia a week ago, should lead to transformation of the Balkans into a "zone of peace without foreign weapons and without foreign military bases." This has long been a project of Papandreu himself.

Other topics next week are likely to be the Palestinian and Cyprus problems and Greek-Turkish relations. Both Greece and Romania favor the creation of an independent Palestinian state and the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cyprus.

An economic cooperation agreement is expected to be signed for the creation of joint ventures. Oil exploitation in northern Greece, railway and urban transport development and communications, economic sources said.

## French First Army faces spending cuts

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — France's First Army battle corps, partly stationed in West Germany, faces both reorganization and spending cuts under the 1983 budget, a ranking Defense Ministry official hinted.

Georges Lemoine, secretary of state (junior minister) for defense, implicitly confirmed this week that a plan to streamline the First Army was being studied by ministry planners. "Evolution" was necessary to keep pace with defense problems posed by geography at home and overseas, Lemoine said.

The First Army, which accounts for 200,000 men among the army's total 350,000-troop strength is split into three corps: the First has its headquarters in Baden-Baden, West Germany, the second in Metz, eastern France and the third is based at Saint Germain outside Paris.

It comprises eight armored divisions and five artillery regiments equipped with a total of 30 Pluton tactical nuclear missile launchers, 1,200 tanks, 3,000 armored vehicles, 400 field guns and 400 helicopters.

From 1991 onward, the First Army will handle France's new Hades tactical nuclear missiles which have a range of 350 kilometers and which will replace the Pluton, with a range of only 120 kilometers. Lemoine said that besides the sort of redeployment called for in peace time, there was a need to "increase mobility and fire power, perhaps at the expense of manpower."

drive up to the jetliner after it stopped at a cargo terminal. They said the car picked up three passengers and drove away.

The Defense Ministry statement said the government information office would soon report on the process of Wu's defection.

It also said the Chinese pilot told those who escorted him aboard the flight from South Korea that he had planned to defect for a long time and was unhappy with what he called "the Chinese Communist policy and the Communist cadres' corruption" that drove the people into "miserable lives."

He left for Taiwan shortly after meeting with reporters for the first time in Seoul and telling them he decided to leave China because he was "longing for freedom."

The South Korean Foreign Ministry announced Oct. 23 that Wu had expressed a desire to go to Taiwan and he would be sent there. There was no mention of what would happen to the MiG-19 he flew to South Korea while on a training mission.

There has been speculation in Seoul that the plane might be returned to China. If that were to happen, the jet would have to be returned via third country since Seoul has no diplomatic ties with Peking.

The pilot's arrival in Seoul became a sensitive issue because while maintaining close, formal ties with Taiwan, South Korea also has discreetly indicated it would not reject contacts with China, especially in the area of trade.

At the Seoul press conference, Wu called his landing at a military airfield on the southern edge of Seoul a "stepping-stone" on his move to reach Taiwan. Wearing a dark blue, pin-striped suit, the young pilot was relaxed and smiling as he told reporters he "took

advantage" of a training flight to leave China.

He said minutes after he left a base in north China's Shandong peninsula, his plane was detected by Chinese radar and he was ordered to return to base. He said he ignored the order and flew toward South Korea because his plane could not fly as far as Taiwan.

Earlier unofficial reports said South Korean fighter planes were scrambled to intercept his MiG-19 after it was detected in South Korean territory. Wu said his hometown was Jinhua, Zhejiang province, about 300 kilometers south of Shanghai.

According to a standing government offer, he is entitled to 4,000 taels (ounces) of gold, worth over \$2 million, for defecting, but Wu said he was not aware of such a bonus.

## International physicians seek nuclear freeze

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Oct. 31 (AP) — An international group of physicians, including one reputed to be Leonid Brezhnev's cardiologist, called for a freeze on production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by 45 delegates from 21 nations attending the meeting of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The two-year-old umbrella group represents more than 35,000 members of medical groups worldwide who oppose nuclear weapons.

In calling for a "mutual" verifiable freeze, "the doctors' resolution noted that a single one-megaton nuclear weapon could kill a half million people instantly and injure hundreds of thousands, but added that the United States has fewer than 2,000 specialized hospi-

## Military power ends in Portugal

LISBON, Oct. 31 (AP) — Eight years of military influence over Portuguese politics ended Saturday with the coming into force of a revised constitution that establishes the country as a fully-fledged parliamentary democracy.

The reforms readjust the balance of political power, asserting the dominance of parliament over the presidency and extinguishing the "Revolutionary Council" of left-wing officers who led the 1974 revolution. The revision of the Socialist-inspired 1976 constitution Aug. 12, signals a triumph for Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemão's right-wing Democratic Alliance in curbing the authority of left-of-center President Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

## BRIEFS

BANGKOK (R) — Thai forces have captured a north Thailand jungle base run by Burmese opium warlord Chang Chee-fu, military sources said. Five guerrillas were killed in the assault on Friday by government troops supported by helicopter gunships, they added. The action followed the seizure of a small heroin factory and other installations by Thai troops and border police. Chang, also known as Khun Sa, leads the Shan United Army and for several years has controlled the lucrative drug trade in the large "Golden triangle" opium-growing area where the borders of Thailand, Burma and Laos meet.

PEKING (R) — The Chinese Communist Party has just recruited one of its oldest members, a 90-year-old former Chinese Nationalist general, the New China News Agency reported. It said Gen. Tao Zhiyue, former commander of the Nationalist Army in northwestern Xinjiang region, was admitted

into the party recently. The general defected to the Communists with about 200,000 men in 1949 and handed over the vast Central Asian region without a fight.

OTTAWA (AFP) — More than 20,000 persons from all over Canada converged here Saturday to demonstrate against scheduled U.S. Cruise missile tests in western Canada. Some 50 trade union, pacifist, religious and political organizations took part in what observers described as one of the largest protests ever staged in Canada. Organizers said the demonstration was intended to show the Canadian government that Canadians opposed the arms race both in the West and in Communist countries.

HONG KONG (R) — China's first domestic satellite communications and television transmission experiment has been a complete success, the New China News Agency said. The four-month experiment which ended Oct. 5 was described as the first step toward setting up a national satellite communications network that will involve ground stations in such remote regions as Tibet. Ten stations, five of them Chinese-designed and built, were involved in the experiment.

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union's biggest constituent republic — Russia — has introduced legal changes to allow tougher measures against people officially considered parasites. A decree of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation was published extending the offenses of vagrancy and begging to cover "leading another parasitic way of life." The term is not defined but is generally used in the Soviet Union to cover people who do not have a regular job or live from the black or underground economy.

VICTORIA FALLS, Zimbabwe (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne, on a six-day visit to Zimbabwe, relaxed Sunday at the famed resort town of Victoria Falls — named after her great-great grandmother.

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Despite end to pay freeze

## France to continue anti-inflation drive

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — France emerges from a four-month price and wage freeze Monday but faces a yearlong period of indirect controls aimed at almost halving the inflation rate to eight percent.

For both wage earners and employers, the freeze is to be replaced by a cold campaign of austerity on pay and price rises.

The Socialist-Communist administration headed by President Francois Mitterrand holds that the freeze has succeeded. Before the summer, inflation was running at an annual rate of nearly 15 percent, but for the three months from July to September the increase was one percent, representing seven percent for the first nine months of the year.

Ministers are now determined to hold on to the gains won during the freeze, but they are under attack both from businessmen and unions. Business managers argue that proposals for strict surveillance of price increases will depress profit margins and complicate management.

Meanwhile, the unions reject any reduction in purchasing power and are protesting about a slowdown in increases for the lowest paid.

But the government is determined to push ahead, and Economy Minister Jacques Delors has detailed the objectives: To reduce the inflation rate to less than 10 percent this year and to less than eight percent next year.

To achieve this, the government's broad aim is to limit pay increases to 18 percent over the two-year period. A guiding role is to be played in the public sector where the government is willing to pay no more than eight percent in 1982 and again in 1983.

Economists believe that the government is now on target for reducing inflation to less than 10 percent this year, even though some

sectors might manage to catch up lost ground on prices.

However, the government is counting on controls lasting until the end of 1983, and on agreements with industry, to maintain the deflationary momentum.

To allow some movement for prices, however, the government on Oct. 23 announced four groundrules. Industry will be regulated by a system of "semi-freedom on prices after signing 'commitments in the fight against inflation' for 1983.

From Monday the French will pay 6.5 percent for bread, nine percent on rents, 10 percent on public transport and up to five percent on imported cars under the first end-of-freeze measures announced by the government.

But service industries such as hairdressing salons, dry-cleaners, and garages, which have pushed prices up faster than the index, will remain under particularly strict surveillance, and will be invited to sign regulation agreements which will be monitored regularly. Traders will continue to have profit-margins frozen until the end of 1982, and future price rises will have to be calculated.

Meanwhile, union last week launched a series of strikes to demonstrate their opposition to wage controls. The government's main weapon in this policy has been the abolition of the system whereby wages were automatically linked to increases in the cost of living.

However, ministers have noted that the unions have not acted with a united front, with some groups objecting vigorously while the pro-Communist CGT and pro-Socialist CFDT unions have limited their objections to cutbacks in rises for the lowest paid.

## BP to sell subsidiary in Canada

LONDON, Oct. 31 (R) — British Petroleum (BP) has agreed to sell its marketing and refining business in Canada to the Canadian government's Petro-Canada, a BP spokesman has said in London.

The spokesman told Reuters the purchase price for the BP Canada Inc. shares being sold would be about 347.5 million Canadian dollars (\$290 million) or 16.10 Canadian dollars (\$13.4) a share. The exact price would depend on the number of shares outstanding on the date of the tender offer, he said.

The sale would release about 180 million Canadian dollars (\$150 million) for distribution to shareholders since BP Canada would no longer need to provide working capital for the marketing and selling business or maintain oil inventories, he added.

The spokesman said current shareholders of BP Canada will receive about 24.44 Canadian dollars (\$20.4) a share while retaining control of the company's natural resources business, which will have no funded debt.

The scheme is subject to the minority shareholders agreement, and conditional on favorable tax rulings over the reorganization of the company and the sale of shares, BP said.

## Thorn-Indira talks set

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (AFP) — European Economic Commission (EEC) President Gaston Thorn arrived here Sunday for a week-long visit for talks with Indian leaders on the international, political and economic situation.

In a statement on arrival, Thorn said that relations between India and the EEC entered a new phase in June last year with the signing of an agreement on commercial and economic cooperation. "We are eager to discuss how it works and implement it fully," he said.

Workers morale low

## Polish economic outlook dim

WARSAW, Oct. 31 (AFP) — A Polish Communist Party central committee meeting here this week again acknowledged the persistence of a "very difficult" economic situation in Poland, prompting a renewed call for aid to the Soviet Union.

Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has admitted that the current economic reform program has not yet netted the hoped-for results. The reform itself will have to be revised in certain respects, it was announced, with a view to stimulating productivity.

Meanwhile, short-term perspectives for living standards here are less than bright, having already dropped by 25 percent in comparison with last year due to substantial price increases. According to official figures, further price hikes of 15 to 17 percent are now predicted for early next year.

A key problem remains spectacular over-staffing in state enterprises, where, Gen. Jaruzelski said two or even three workers often do the job one man could do. This is "disguised unemployment," the general said.

Another problem is low morale among workers, who earn only enough money for three quarters of the month," said Ryszard Kucharski, a party official from a big automobile plant here.

Added to this comes the rationing plan into effect two years ago and applied to meat, butter, sugar, coffee, chocolate, soap and detergents, to which was recently added shoes.

The prospects in this respect are bleak. A Warsaw daily has just predicted that only 40 percent of demand will be met in coming months.

There have been encouraging pointers in the processing industries though, production last month was up by 3.5 percent in comparison with the same month a year earlier coupled with a 7 percent increase in the mining industry, for an overall 4 percent advance in production at large.

## U.S., Japan aides favor swapping high technology

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AFP) — American and Japanese officials recommended that their two governments should strive for a freer transfer of high technology in an effort to prevent trade friction.

The recommendation, hammered out Saturday at the end of a U.S.-Japanese meeting on cooperation in high technology, is to be reviewed by the two governments at cabinet level.

Chief U.S. delegate James Murphy, assistant U.S. trade representative, told a press conference after the four-day meeting extended by one day, that the recommendation was just the "first step" toward giving a more balanced access to each other's high technology market.

It was the third meeting of the so-called U.S.-Japanese high-tech work group, a brainchild of the Japanese side, which has become a forum for the U.S. to demand that Japan open up its market.

## German labor on the warpath

STUTTGART, Oct. 31 (R) — More than 180,000 West Germans took to the streets in renewed trade union protests against unemployment and cuts in social benefits.

In Stuttgart, about 150,000 people heard union leaders attack the economic policies of the new government of conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl. In Hanover, about 38,000 marched through the streets.

Demonstrations were the latest in a series planned by the West German Trade Union Federation (DGB). Last Saturday, 200,000 people turned out in Dortmund, Frankfurt and Nuremberg. Monika Wolf-Mathies, leader of the Public Service Workers' Union, accused the government of undermining worker solidarity, but said the unions would

not allow themselves to be blackmailed.

She rejected wage freezes and p guidelines and said "We will not allow wedge to be driven between workers and unemployed." The month-old center right government has proposed a voluntary wage freeze and has announced tax increase, welfare cuts and compulsory loans to the state from the higher paid.

The parties agree that the CDA will be in charge of eight ministries while the Liberal will control six. There will be eight state secretaries chosen from each party. No lists of prospective ministers' names were available.

The agreement on the 14-strong cabinet was reached Saturday after five hours of talks between Lubbers and Liberal leader Ed Nijpels.

## Pakistan now exports wheat

KARACHI, Oct. 31 (AP) — Pakistan, which depended on the United States for its food needs for 30 years, has become a wheat exporting country.

The first consignment of 1,300 tons of wheat — part of a 50,000-ton contract for grains — has already been exported to Iran, officials say.

Pakistan began importing an average of 1 million tons of wheat annually from the United States in 1952. Then in 1977-78, its wheat harvest failed and Pakistan had to import an additional 2.24 million from the United States to feed its people.

In October 1978 the Pakistan government began producing more wheat throughout the country, particularly in the province of Punjab, a major province where 70 percent of its population is concentrated. Punjab, before partition of India, was known as the granary of India. It was then feeding the whole sub-continent.

But food grain yields in Pakistan deteriorated quickly after the partition. The decrease was attributed to migration of Sikh farmers and agricultural workers to India in 1947.

President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq after assuming power in late 1977 called for self-sufficiency in food grains as soon as possible.

In four years — 1978-82 — Pakistan had good wheat harvests. The 1978-79 yield was 9.94 million tons, an increase of 18.91 percent over the previous year. The following year, 1979-80, production totaled 10.87 million tons and Pakistan attained self-sufficiency. The wheat production continued to rise in 1980-81, totaling 11.475 million tons, while the nation's total wheat consumption totaled 10 million tons. But in 1981-82, Pakistan suffered a drought during the sowing season followed by unwanted rains during the harvest.

Despite these adverse conditions, the food officials of the federal government expect the wheat production to total more than 11 million tons. Wheat exports will continue, agriculture officials said, and this year may total about 60,000 tons, slightly more than last year's exports.

Official sources attribute wheat production increase over the years to introduction of 12 improved high-yield strains from the world's principal wheat producers.

Another factor, the officials said, is that the country has been divided into 12 ecological areas according to climate, soil, and plant diseases and insect pests. Separate agricultural research institutes and centers to study plant adaptability were set up in these areas with state financing to conduct experiments in cultivation and to train technicians.

The government has also built large-scale irrigation canals and aided the farmers in drilling wells in wheat producing areas of the country.

Big loans have been made available to the farmers through the country's nationalized banks to buy tractors, threshers, seeds and chemical fertilizers, and to dig wells near the wheat farms.

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U.S. survey shows

# Major states face tough times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) — Hard times have been growing worse over the past five years in the United States and other major non-Communist countries and in some of them the quantity of goods available has diminished, according to a U.S. Commerce Department survey. The economic figures on gross national product, adjusted for inflation, show the rate of growth in five countries has dropped continuously since 1976.

Meanwhile, population continues to grow, making even less the available goods and services for each citizen in the five nations Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and the United States.

The findings are contained in the September issue of the quarterly report, "International economic indicators" recently made available to reporters. Commerce Department officials, who have to do some adjusting of the figures to make them comparable, say such recent comparisons are not made by other countries' publications.

In 1980, production actually declined in this country — by 4 percentage point — and in Britain — by 1.4 percentage points. In 1981 there was a recovery in the United States — a growth rate of 1.9 percentage points — but declines began to appear in other countries: 1.1 in the Netherlands, 0.3 in West Germany and 0.2 in Italy.

Figures are still sparse for 1982, but it was clear that the year started badly. The U.S.

had a sharp decline of 5.1 percentage points in the first quarter, then a small rise — 0.8 — in the second quarter. The decline continued in the first quarter — 0.8 — and showed up again in France — 0.4. In West Germany there was no growth or decline.

Even Japan's vigorous economy showed a rise of 2.7 percentage points in the last three months of 1981 though it recovered by 3.4 percentage points in the first quarter of this year.

But a slight upturn is predicted by "Project Link," the 1980 Nobel prize winning system by Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

## EEC, ASEAN to view trade

BRUSSELS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Experts from the European Economic Community (EEC) and the members of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) are to have talks on cooperation during a joint meeting in Bangkok from Tuesday to Thursday, community sources said here.

The textile trade will be the main topic, the sources added. The ASEAN five are Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines. Of these countries, only Thailand has so far concluded a bilateral agreement to limit its textile exports to the EEC.

Difficulties remain in talks with the other four countries which reject anti-fraud arrangements and proposals to prevent a sudden increase in their exports within their quota limits. The EEC is anxious to introduce such measures.

However, EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Luxembourg on Oct. 22, slightly relaxed the mandate for negotiation granted to the

"Taken together the world economy, following a weak 1981, will again perform poorly in 1982 while for industrial countries, based on a mildly optimistic forecast for the United States, a modest recovery in 1983 and 1984 seems possible," it said in a forecast last month. It sees a steady continuation of the swing over the next four or five years.

The Commerce Department figures indicate that in recent years wages were higher, but the earnings were largely swallowed up by rising prices. The average pay in the United States for an hour's work rose by 46 percent between 1977 and 1981, but consumer prices rose faster, by 50 percent.

Relations between the EEC and ASEAN have been handled since 1980 by a cooperation agreement which includes mainly cooperation over industry, investment, and technical and financial assistance. Also included are trade promotion and training programs.

In 1981 the EEC had a trade surplus of about \$364 million in its relations with ASEAN countries.

Also on the agenda this week will be the ministerial meeting of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) from Nov. 24 to 27, and aspects of trade, economic and development cooperation.

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## Thai leader flays trade barriers

OMAHA, Nebraska, Oct. 31 (AP) — The world's economic conditions have caused most countries to adopt harmful protectionist trade policies, according to an agricultural leader from Thailand.

Speaking at the conference on international agribusiness, Anut Arbhakittara said that in the long run protectionism will result in less trade and higher unemployment. "Every country is starting to encourage exports and discourage imports," said the former minister of agriculture for Thailand who is currently a consultant to the Thai government.

Government and business representatives of Indonesia, Mexico, Jamaica, and the United States also participated in the conference, sponsored by the New York-based Agribusiness Council.

Council President Ken Mueller said the purpose of the conference is to help public and business leaders of the United States and invited developing countries understand each other better. Mueller said the Council consists

## Damascus, Moscow sign agreement

DAMASCUS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — The Soviet Union and Syria signed a new protocol agreement Sunday on "economic, technical and scientific cooperation" covering on-going Soviet-backed projects in Syria and "future cooperation prospects", the local SANA news agency reported here.

The signing crowned the seventh session of their joint permanent commission on economic, technical and scientific cooperation, which opened here Saturday.

The Soviet Union is involved in various projects in agriculture, bridge building, railways, the oil industry, harbor extensions in Latakia and energy, SANA said.

The two sides also reached agreement on a feasibility study for a new railway between Damascus and Deraah in southern Syria, SANA added.

Protocol signatories were Syria's Minister of State for Planning Kamal Sharaf and Semion Skachkov, chairman of the Soviet state committee for external economic relations.

## U.S. team to aid Beirut rebuilding

BEIRUT, Oct. 31 (AFP) — A delegation representing 14 U.S. contractors arrived here Sunday to discuss Lebanon's postwar reconstruction problems.

The delegation is jointly headed by Craig A. Nalen, chairman of the Overseas Private Investment Corp (OPIC), which promotes private investments in development countries by guaranteeing against political and financial risks, and by Winston Blount, chairman of Blount Inc.

The team will stay in Beirut until Tuesday and will meet Lebanese politicians and economic experts. The work of the delegation will be coordinated by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID).

USAID has earmarked \$110 million for Lebanese reconstruction. A first instalment of \$35 million for housing was handed over last week.

## Qatar oil firm seeks \$75m loan

DOHA, Oct. 31 (AP) — The Qatar Petrochemicals Company (QAPCO), facing a shortfall in ethylene production, is seeking a \$75 million syndicated loan to refinance its debts, the English-language newspaper *Gulf Times* reported Sunday.

The paper said a shortage in petroleum gas supplies from offshore oilfields has made the company's ethylene plant unable to fulfill its annual capacity of 280,000 tons. Present production and the amount of QAPCO's debts were not given.

QAPCO is owned 84 percent by the state of Qatar and 16 percent by France.

## Riyal rates remain firm

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 31 — The local markets were generally active which was surprising given the usual quiet Sunday trading due to the closure of the European bourses on that day. The local exchanges were the more active with spot riyal/dollar rates trading at 3.4408-15 levels from opening levels of 3.4402-08 levels. Inter-bank and commercial demands were generally active but this should not be surprising given the record levels that have been achieved by the dollar against the major world currencies.

In the local deposit markets, trading was also active and ranged from both short to medium-term tenors. The week-fixed was

traded at 9-9½ percent with little change over Thursday or Saturday levels, but the number of transactions were up over those previous days.

The one-month JIBOR was slightly firmer at 9¼-10¼ percent compared with 9¼-9½ percent a few days ago. Dealers said that banks were covering short positions which were run down but that liquidity was still to be found in the market. The above rate changes were "normal" in a thin market which changed rapidly due to one or two major deals being struck.

In the longer dated funds, the one-year deposit was quoted at 9¾-10½ percent levels — up by ½ percent over Thursday levels.

## UNCTAD sailing in troubled waters

GENEVA, Oct. 31 (AFP) — The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) is in the midst of a crisis over deadlock, in the North-South dialogue, and deep political differences between its members.

The organization council last week failed to agree on matters concerning economic cooperation between developing countries, and several industrialized countries commented that the ministerial conference known as UNCTAD six, due in Belgrade in June, risked being a failure.

UNCTAD deals with many questions related to economic development such as trade, services, investment, North-South exchanges, transport, South-South trade, raw materials and the transfer of technology. But 18 years after its foundation, it urgently needs a new boost.

The last major round of talks to be successful occurred in June 1980 when a joint fund for basic products was established to stabilize raw material prices and improve sales. The agreement was due to come into force on

April 1, 1982, but this was delayed for 18 months as only 22 countries had ratified it whereas 90 signatures were required.

Meanwhile, developing countries have seen their terms of trade worsen for two successive years and their debts have risen to total more than \$500 billion. Despite this, only a few of the 18 basic product agreements which should have been negotiated since 1975 have been concluded.

The so-called Group of 77 developing countries often accuses the United States of blocking UNCTAD talks. But the United States is anxious not to encourage an organization headed by a secretary general — Gamani Corea of India — who is seen as being unduly favorable toward Third World interests.

Consequently the United States prefers to act through the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) where industrialized countries carry more weight. The United States also holds that GATT talks are less political in tone, and therefore more serious.

## BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The American company Georgetown Steel, a subsidiary of the West German Korf firm, has not yet withdrawn its complaint against imports of wire rods from the European Economic Community (EEC), community sources have said. Since the EEC and the United States signed an agreement on Oct. 21 limiting EEC steel exports to the United States, all U.S. manufacturers except Georgetown Steel have withdrawn their dumping allegations, the sources said.

PARIS (AFP) — French car and commercial vehicle output in the first nine months of this year was 1,954,779, a rise of 3.7 percent on a year earlier, industry figures showed. Exports were up 2.3 percent to 1,058,592 and new car registrations in France were up 10.5 percent to 1,473,623. September output was up 5.7 percent on a year earlier, exports

were up 21.5 percent and registrations 13.2 percent.

LONDON (AFP) — The British group Habitat/Mothercare has boosted the value of its sales by 17 percent in the 16 weeks since its financial year began July 1, group chairman Terence Cooran has announced. He told the annual general meeting of shareholders that profits were also ahead of last year's performance, even though the full benefits of the recent fusion of Habitat and Mothercare were not expected to be felt before 1983/84.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Private sector productivity in the U.S. was improving at an annual four percent in the third quarter this year, as against 1.4 percent in the first quarter and one percent in the second. Giving the figures the Department of Labor said this higher productivity stemmed from fewer people in work and shorter working hours.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Beautification and asphaltting of Qurayyat	209	2,000	Nov. 15
	Renovating the office of the Prince	211	100	Dec. 10
	Temporary asphaltting for Madinah streets and other villages	212	400	Nov. 21
	Temporary asphaltting for Rafha	213	1,000	Nov. 22

## PORTS AUTHORITY

### JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 14TH MUHARRAM 1403/31ST OCTOBER 1982

##### 1. SHIPS DISCHARGING

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3	Tropicana	O.C.E.	Apples	28.10.82
4	Jagat Kranti	Assoc.	Barley	30.10.81
5	Mahavijay	Star	Barley	30.10.82
6	Fawaz	Abdullah	Gen/Contrs.	27.10.82
7	Kota Maha	O.C.E.	Bagged Food/Gen.	27.10.82
8	Simferopol	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	25.10.82
9	Good Sea	Gulf	Steel/Gen/Contrs.	25.10.82
10	Union Darwin	O.C.E.	Steel/Tim/Gen.	30.10.82
11	Lantana	Alireza	Gen/Tim/Tyres/Contrs	28.10.82
12	Eitoku Maru	O.C.E.	Oranges	30.10.82
13	Pharos	Attar	Containers	30.10.82
14	Hesperia	Gulf	Poles/Blocks	30.10.82
15	Achilleus	Roloco	Bulk Cement	23.10.82
16	Sagr Jubail	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	27.10.82
17	Koukounaries K	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	22.10.82
18	Al Banderi	Alisabah	Matia	30.10.82
19	Balmoral Universal	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	13.10.82
20	Tarifa	Barber	Contrs/Ro/Ro/Gen.	30.10.82
21	Union Victoria	O.C.E.	Steel/Contrs/Gen.	23.10.82
22	Australia Freezer	Star	Chicken/Fruit	26.10.82
23	City of Dundee	Alisabah	Bagged Barley	27.10.82
24	Kota Wangi	O.C.E.	General	27.10.82
25	Asia Freezer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Eggs/Fruits	24.10.82
26	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Durra	18.9.82

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

### SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 14.1.1403/31.10.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	May Flower	O.C.E.	Fertilizer	26.10.82
3	Blue Master	Karoo	General	22.10.82
4	Pios	OCE	General	28.10.82
5	Konkar Poseidon	Karoo	General	20.10.82
6	Barbery	Orr	General	26.10.82
7	Guljeng	Orr	loading Urea	22.10.82
8	Kasuga Maru	Gulf	Steel Bars	24.10.82
9	Asia No. 11	SMC	General	27.10.82
10	Kiniki Maru	UEP	Pipes/Steel	26.10.82
11	Wakashige Maru	Karoo	General	28.10.82
12	Larnm Island	UEP	General	27.10.82
13	Venus Venture	SEA	Timber/Wheat	29.10.82
14	Ohmased	SEA	Rice	29.10.82
15	Anangsmight	SEA	Containers	30.10.82
16	Lunar Venture	Gosaibi	General	27.10.82
17	Hongkong Island	UEP	General	26.10.82
18	Amalgar Park	Gosaibi	Plywood/Timber	23.10.82
19	Banglar Uphar	Orr	Barley/Sugar	23.10.82

## FOREIGN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY REQUIRES

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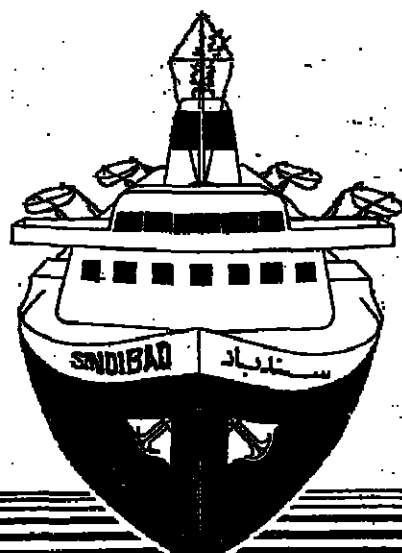
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## On a day of surprises in College Football

## Washington, N. Carolina crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — Explosive Stanford shot down Washington 43-21 and bounced the United States' second-ranked College Football team out of the unbeaten ranks, while No. 1 North Carolina and No. 19 Auburn also suffered upsets Saturday.

Mike Dotterer ran 46 yards for a touchdown midway in the second period, opening a Stanford scoring burst that ended the Huskies' 10-game winning streak. Stanford trailed Washington 17-7 midway in the second period before getting untracked in the Pacific-10 Conference game.

Directed by quarterback John Elway, the Cardinals erupted for 30 points in 13 minutes, and Stanford led 37-17 early in the third quarter. Dotterer, a tailback, got a key block from fullback Kaulana Park on the 46-yard touchdown run, and Dotterer's 1-yard touchdown run a few minutes later sent Stanford ahead, 20-17.

Dotterer finished with 106 yards rushing. Elway passed for 265 yards and two touchdowns, and Vincent White scored two touchdowns for Stanford on a 3-yard run and 76-yard punt return.

Meanwhile, Willie Joyner rushed for a school record 240 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead Maryland to a

31-24 Atlantic Coast Conference Football upset over North Carolina.

Jim Gailey's 42-yard field goal with one second left to play, his fourth of the game and second in the final three minutes, lifted Florida to a dramatic 19-17 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

In a game matching two top twenty powers, sophomore tailback Greg Allen ran for two touchdowns and junior Kelly Lowrey passed for another as 14th-ranked Florida State crushed No. 17 Miami of Florida 24-7.

Elsewhere, Pitt put on its biggest offensive show of the season with a 63-14 romp over Louisville as Dan Marino threw for a pair of touchdowns and Joe McCall ran for two more. It was the Panthers' biggest offensive production since a 76-0 win over Temple in 1977.

Hershel Walker ran for 219 yards and two touchdowns and shattered the Southeastern Conference career scoring record as No. 3 Georgia drubbed hapless Memphis State, which lost for the 15th straight time. Walker now has 272 career points, breaking the record of 269 set by Georgia kicker Rex Robinson during the 1977-80 seasons.

Fourth-ranked southern Methodist rode

All-American tailback Eric Dickerson's touchdown runs of 9, 80, and 79 yards and 200 yards rushing to a 47-9 Southwest Conference victory over Texas. Jessie Clark scored two touchdowns in 51 seconds as No. 5 Arkansas put away Rice 24-6.

Mike Rozier scored on runs of 25 and 27 yards in the third quarter to awaken a sluggish Nebraska offense and spark the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 52-0 victory over Kansas. Curt Warner galloped through the Boston College defense for 183 yards and three touchdowns, and Todd Blackledge shredded the secondary with three touchdown passes as eighth-ranked Penn State bombed the Eagles 52-17.

Craig Turner scored twice on 1-yard dives and Walter Lewis hit Joey Jones on a 28-yard touchdown pass, lifting ninth-ranked Alabama to a 20-12 victory over Mississippi State.

Freshman John Lee tied a school record by kicking four field goals and UCLA scored two touchdowns in a span of 21 seconds as the 11th-ranked Bruins rolled to a 40-12 victory over winless Oregon.

Marcus Dupree returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown, safety Keith Stanberry ran an interception back 49 yards for another touchdown and tailback Fred Sims rushed for two more scores as 17th-ranked Oklahoma crushed Colorado 45-10.

Curly Beck ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and Paul Woodside kicked three field goals to lead 18th-ranked West Virginia to a 30-3 victory over East Carolina.

Michigan quarterback Steve Smith triggered a 24-point explosion in the second quarter as the Wolverines rolled to a 52-14 big ten football victory over Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

In night action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 7 Arizona State hosted 12th-ranked Southern Cal and No. 13 Louisiana State entertained Mississippi.

## Maoris beaten in rough match

SWANSEA, Oct. 31 (AP) — Two players were sent off and several others lectured as the New Zealand Maoris were beaten 15-12 Saturday by Swansea, Wales' most powerful Rugby Union club side.

Prop forwards Gareth John of Swansea and Paul Koteka of the Maoris were banished by English referee Peter Robertson after 17 explosive minutes in the second outbreak of fighting by the rivals. Both players have been banned for three matches.

The expulsions appeared to bring about an adverse effect on the visitors as they gave away a torrent of penalties after leading 12-3. It was the first defeat of the Maoris' seven-match Welsh tour.

During the early mayhem, Maori center Arthur Stone created a try for Steve Pokes, the one game in a match of fierce tackling and precious little skill. But with the visitors making no effort to control their tempers, Swansea hit back and Mark Wyatt kicked them to victory with five penalties, the last coming ten minutes from time.

Meanwhile, France opened their Rugby Union season with a surprise defeat at the hands of Romania in Bucharest Sunday. The French led 6-3 at halftime, and it was only in the last quarter of an hour, when French No. 8 Jean-Luc Joliet went off injured, that Romania came through to win 13-9.

## English Football standings

English Division One										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Liverpool	12	6	4	2	24	12	22			
West Ham	12	7	3	2	16	12	22			
Man. United	12	6	4	2	18	11	22			
W. Bromwich	12	7	0	5	20	18	21			
Tottenham	12	6	2	4	25	17	20			
Man. City	12	6	1	5	17	19	19			
Nott. Forest	12	5	3	4	24	14	18			
Watford	12	5	3	4	23	18	18			
Stoke	12	5	3	4	23	18	18			
Aston Villa	12	6	0	6	20	17	18			
Everton	12	5	2	5	24	18	17			
Coventry	12	5	2	5	13	15	17			
Arsenal	12	4	3	5	11	12	15			
Brighton	12	4	3	5	13	17	15			
Ipswich	12	3	5	4	21	14	14			
Luton	12	3	3	6	15	25	13			
Swansea	12	4	2	6	15	20	14			
Notts County	12	4	2	6	15	23	14			
Southampton	12	4	2	6	13	24	14			
Sunderland	12	3	4	5	17	24	13			
Fulham	12	2	5	5	14	21	11			
Birmingham	12	1	5	6	7	23	8			
Division Two										
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts			
Sheff. Wednesday	12	8	2	2	27	15	26			
O. F. Rangers	13	8	2	3	19	10	26			
Blackburn	12	7	3	2	28	16	23			
Wolverhampton	11	7	3	1	16	5	24			

Grimsby 12 7 2 3 21 14 23

Leeds United 12 6 5 1 18 11 23

Leicester 12 6 1 5 23 11 19

Barnsley 12 4 5 3 17 14 17

Oldham 12 4 5 3 17 17 17

Cardiff 12 5 2 5 26 17

Sheff. Wednesday 12 4 4 4 16 14 16

Crystal Palace 12 4 4 4 14 13 16

Newcastle 12 4 3 5 18 20 15

Rotherham 12 3 5 4 14 20 14

Sheff. Wednesday 12 4 2 6 13 19 14

Charlton 12 4 2 6 17 24 14

Blackburn 12 4 1 7 16 23 13

Middlesbrough 12 2 5 5 13 25 11

Burnley 12 3 1 8 18 23 10

Bolton 12 2 2 8 9 19 8

Derby County 12 1 5 6 10 22 8

Cambridge 12 1 4 7 12 20 7

Sheff. Wednesday 12 1 4 7 12 20 7

Celtic 9 7 1 1 23 10 15

Dundee United 9 5 4 0 17 3 14

Aberdeen 9 5 2 2 13 9 12

Rangers 9 3 5 1 17 11 11

Dundee 9 3 3 3 9 9 9

St. Mirren 9 1 5 3 9 14 7

Morton 9 2 3 4 8 17 7

Kilmarnock 9 1 4 4 11 6 7

Greenock Morton 9 2 1 6 11 21 5

Kilmarnock 9 0 4 5 6 1 4



STRETCHED: American John McEnroe, who had to bring out his best before beating Peter McNamara for the Seiko title Sunday, stretches completely to reach a return.

## Martina sweeps Tracy off her feet, meets Chris

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 31 (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the two top seeds, both won in straight sets Saturday to reach the final of the \$136,000 Daihatsu Tennis Challenge.

Navratilova, playing her serve-and-volley game on a fast indoor court at the Brighton Center, tracked up eleven games in a row to defeat Tracy Austin 6-2, 6-1. Lloyd had a tougher match but fought off a string of game points to overcome Pam Shriver 6-4, 7-5.

In Sunday's final Navratilova and Lloyd were set to play each other for only the second time this year. A freak series of results has kept them apart in every tournament except Wimbledon.

Austin started off in great style against Navratilova. She won the first two games and led 40-15 against service in the third. But then the tide turned. "It could have been 5-0," Austin said. "I had the opportunities."

But Navratilova got into her stride and went through the first set and as far as 5-0 in the second before Austin won another game. "I admit I was having trouble at first," Navratilova said. "She had me 15-40 in that third game. It was Navratilova's second victory over Austin in seven days. She beat her in the final of a tournament at Stuttgart last

## Mouton sitting pretty in Rally

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Barring accidents, Michele Mouton of France now appears certain to win the Ivory Coast Rally, but she will have to do so under extreme emotional pressure.

She has spent the past four days steering her Audi Quattro around the demanding West African course, knowing all the while that her time-limited just hours before the Rally began.

With one stage remaining, Mouton is still 18 minutes ahead of her closest rival, world championship leaders Walter Rohrl of West Germany, and she is well-placed to close the gap on Rohrl and thus make the British RAC Rally the championship decider.

The news of her father's death was known shortly before the race started in Abidjan Thursday, but journalists maintained a con-

weekend.

Shriver was within a point of winning every game in the first set except the last, but Lloyd's steadiness held her at bay. "If I had won a third of the game points I lost, I would have won the match," Shriver said.

Lloyd broke service to lead 2-1. Shriver had break points in the sixth game and again in the eighth, but Lloyd hit her way out of trouble and held on to her lead. After dropping her service at the start of the second set, Shriver hit a hot streak and won three games in a row. In one spell she won 11 points out of 12. But Lloyd came back from 1-3 to 3-3 and pulled ahead again.

Lloyd said afterward: "It was the first time in this whole tournament I have had a sloppy patch and lost control of my game." Lloyd served for the match at 5-4, lost that game but won the next two. The killing shot was a lob to Shriver's baseline at 30-30 in the 11th game. Shriver picked up only one more point after that.

Meanwhile, top seed Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa crashed out of the \$150,000 Hong Kong Tennis Classic in the first round. Vermaak, 25, who became the top seed after Australia's Wendy Turnbull's withdrawal, was beaten 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 by 17-year-old Lilian Drescher of Switzerland.

spicy of silence in order that she would be able to concentrate on the business of driving.

But Sunday Roland Gumpert, the head of the Audi team, said: "Michele has known from the start, but she decided to take part all the same. She told me she would do it as a homage to my father, without whom I would not be here. He was my No. 1 supporter."

Mouton saw her lead cut by more than an hour during Saturday night, along the narrow forest tracks, but she is still 18 minutes clear, as the race heads into the last stage, the 600 km to Abidjan, of which 300 km is through difficult terrain which has been neglected for several years.

"In places, you have to drive at two kilometers an hour," Mouton said, aware of the risk that under such conditions her gear box could easily break again, and once more cost her precious time.

## Gothenburg tops in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (AP) — Striker Dan Corneliusson scored twice and set up another goal Sunday, leading IFK Gothenburg to a 3-1 victory over Hammarby and the Swedish Soccer Championship title on a 4-3 aggregate.

IFK Gothenburg, the surprise winner of last season's UEFA Cup over Hamburg of West Germany, had lost the first-leg at home 1-2 last Wednesday despite dominating the match throughout.

In a reversed pattern, Hammarby controlled the early action Sunday but the UEFA Cup champions did the scoring. Corneliusson headed in the opening goal in the 21st minute for his seventh playoff goal.

Tord Holmgren, taking a perfect pass from Corneliusson, made it 2-0 five minutes before halftime and then Corneliusson struck again two minutes into the second half. Ulf Eriksson scored the Stockholm's consolation goal in the 69th before a sellout crowd of 15,580 fans.

IFK Gothenburg topped the regular season standings with Hammarby finishing runners-up. Both teams had an easy passage into the final. The top eight clubs made the playoffs in the 12-team league under the first ever playoff format of the Swedish First Division.

Meanwhile, Standard Liege received a confidence boost before Wednesday's European Cup second round second-leg match against Juventus when they knocked holders Waterschei out of the Belgian Cup in Brussels Saturday night.

Standard, who travel to Italy having drawn 1-1 at home in the first-leg two weeks ago, beat Waterschei 2-1 in a second round match.

after trailing 1-0 at halftime. Vandermissen hit their equalizer, and a penalty by Tahamata secured the win.

The defeat will do little to harm Waterschei's chances of progressing further in the European Cup Winners' Cup. They entertain Denmark's BK 1893 Wednesday having run up a 2-0 lead in the first-leg in Copenhagen.

Anderlecht, who carry a 4-0 lead over Portugal's Porto into their UEFA Cup second round second-leg match, reached the third round of the Belgian Cup by beating Second Division R.C. Malines 3-1 last Wednesday. Lokeren, who trail Portugal's Benfica 2-0 in their UEFA Cup tie, also reached the next round with a comfortable 3-0 win over Trond.

Superstitious Birmingham City manager Ron Saunders confirmed Saturday night that he is serious in attempting to remove the alleged gypsy curse hanging over his club.

"After a goalless draw at Arsenal he said: 'We're painted the soles of our boots red, brought in Madam Rossina, and all the rest of it, has anyone else got any ideas about what else we can do — because we should have won the game.'"

Referring to the "curse," Saunders said: "Since I came here last February there have been continuous injuries to first team players and I have still not been able to put out my first choice team."

"We decided to do something about it and we have had a tremendous response from supporters, from gypsies, from a faith healer and the famous clairvoyant, Madam Rossina."

"We are absolutely serious about this and since we started trying to do something about it we have now gone four games without defeat," added Saunders.

## European soccer results

West Germany			Zakopcarag		
Bayer Leverkusen	2	1	MTK-VM	2	3
Karlsruhe	2	1	Nyregyhasza	1	1
Fortuna Dusseldorf	2	1	Tusnany	1	1
Hamburg	4	0	Red Star Belgrade	2	0
Bayern Munich	4	0	Hajduk Split	2	0
Stuttgart	4	0	Dinamo Zagreb	2	0
Borussia	4	0	Dinamo Vinkovci	1	0
Eintracht Frankfurt	3	0	Zeljeznicar Sarajevo	0	0
Arsenal	3	0			
Arminia Bielefeld	2	0	East Germany		
Eintracht Braunschweig	3	1	Dynamo Berlin	3	0
			Chemie Bochen	2	0
Portugal			Karl-Marx-Stadt	2	0
Benfica	6	0	Vorwarts Frankfurt	2	0
FC Porto	6	0	Carl Zeiss Jena	2	0
			Sachsenring Zwickau	0	0
			Lokomotiv Leipzig	2	0
			Union Berlin	0	0
			Romania		
			Flaciati Petrolul	0	0
			Petrolul Iasi	1	0
			Steaua	1	0
			Timisoara Politehnica	1	0
			Arges FC	1	0
			Calare Universitatea	0	0
			Vitko Chisina	0	0
			Constanta	1	0
			Spartak Stutentski	1	0
			Hunedoara Corvinul	1	0
			Racau CS	2	0
			Oradea Bihor	0	0

## McNamara makes McEnroe sweat

TOKYO, Oct. 31 (AP) — John McEnroe battled back from tight spots in both sets to edge Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 7-5 in the finals of the \$300,000 Seiko Super Tennis Tournament here Sunday.

The 23-year-old American picked up a first prize check of \$60,000 for capturing the 32-man annual event. McNamara, 27, received \$30,000. McEnroe, ranked second in the world behind American Jimmy Connors but troubled this year by an ankle injury, relied on his powerful serve to pull out both sets.

In the first set McEnroe faced set-point twice on his own serve — in the 10th and 12th games — but escaped both times to even the score. The American went on to capture the tie-breaker 8-6 after building up a 5-2 lead. Neither player broke serve during the first set.

In the second set, McNamara, 13th-ranked in the world, broke McEnroe's serve in the fifth game when the American dumped two shots in the net. But after trailing 4-2, the three-time U.S. Open champion broke the Australian's serve to knot the score at 4-4.

Hitting his first serves with devastating accuracy, he lost only one point in sweeping the ninth and 11th games. The tenacious Australian survived four match-points in the 12th and final game before succumbing.

American brothers, Tom and Tim Gullickson beat Americans John McEnroe and Peter Rennett 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 to capture the doubles title before 10,000 spectators. The 31-year-old twins received \$18,000 and the living pair earned \$10,000.

Meanwhile, Poland's Wojtek Fibak won the \$75,000 Paris Indoor title beating Bill Scanlon of the United States 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semifinals, Fibak knocked off top-seeded Brian Gottfried of the United States 6-3, 6-7 (11-13), 6-0 while Scanlon downed Marcos Hocevar of Brazil, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Fibak had two good reasons of being happy with his victory. "It's the first time that both my parents have been able to leave Poland since December," he said. "They are over for two weeks. Last week I won the WCT event in Amsterdam and now this title here. I just feel I couldn't disappoint them."

He felt that many people had written him off, and this was another reason for satisfaction. "I think since the U.S. Open, I've got back to my 1976-1977 form when I was in the world's top 10. A lot of people were saying I was semi-retired. That my time was taken up with managing (Ivan) Lendl. I'm pleased to prove I'm still very much in contention," he said.

The high quality semifinal was dominated by Fibak's superb service returns and practically faultless anticipation and court craft. He took the first set 6-3 on two service breaks in the seventh and ninth games.

In the second set, Gottfried fought back, snatching possession of the net at every chance. From 2-2 to 4-4, there were four successive service breaks as the match intensified and the set went into a stirring tie-breaker.

Gottfried, a winner in Vienna last week, took it 11-11 on his third set point, saving four match points in the process. But the effort left him drained. Fibak methodically picked him apart in the swift 6-0 third set, but not before the American had saved a fifth match point.

A third top player bowed out of the Stockholm Open tournament before a ball has been struck. No. 2 seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, who was due to play in Sweden for the first time, announced his withdrawal because of an ankle injury, adding to the organizers' disappointment at the earlier withdrawals of Americans Sandy Mayer and Elliot Teltscher, both being ill.

Sweden's French Open champion Mats Wilander is top seed for the tournament, which starts here Monday, and Clerc's withdrawal means that Steve Denton of the



# Celtics, 76ers stage fine rally

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — The two big teams in the National Basketball Association showed their resilience power on the second day of the season.

The Philadelphia 76ers came into their own in the last four minutes to get past the New Jersey Nets 110-99, while another play-off prospect, Boston Celtics, registered a come-from-behind 112-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was San Antonio 112, Portland 107; Golden State 117, Houston 110; Utah 128, Dallas 123; Washington, 143, Chicago 125, and Milwaukee 108, New York 86.

The Celtics' evergreen scorer Julius Erving was once again in the thick of action. He scored 36 points and Maurice Cheeks handed out 21 assists in Philadelphia's fine rally at home. While Erving led the Sixers' revival, the Celtics were paced by Larry Bird and Cedric Maxwell. Both scored 21 points as Boston hit the front midway through the final period to stay ahead of the Hawks, who slumped to their second straight defeat.

Spurs 112, Trail Blazers: Artis Gilmore scored seven points in the last six minutes to lead San Antonio past the Trail Blazers. The Trail Blazers suffered the second successive loss in two days, losing their opener to the Kansas City Kings.

Warriors 117, Rockets 110: Center Joe Barry Carroll collected 20 points and 15 rebounds to lead Golden State's balanced, fast-breaking offense to a fine win over the Houston Rockets. The victory was in the home opener of the Warriors' NBA season. Golden State had opened the season with a bang when they stunned champion Los Angeles Lakers Friday night.

Milwaukee 108, New York 86: Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to score 20 points and Dave Cowens made his Milwaukee debut following two years of retirement, as the Bucks scored an easy victory over the New York Knicks. The Bucks were idle Friday, the opening day of the season.

Jazz 128, Mavericks 123: Adrian Dantley scored 36 points as Utah rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Dallas Mavericks. This was Utah's first victory, while the Mavericks' first loss. Utah were outpaced by the Spurs in the opener, though Dantley tallied points, and the Mavericks edged past Denver Nuggets in the opener.

Washington 143, Chicago 125: Point guard Frank Johnson scored a career-high 36 points and Greg Ballard added 26 as the Washington Bullets spoiled the Chicago Bulls' home opener. The Bullets were blunted in the opening assault by the Indian Pacers.

## Jonsson sees Islanders thru

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — Tomas Jonsson's long shot broke a 4-4 tie propelling the New York Islanders to an 8-5 decision over the New Jersey Devils in a sloppy National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Marian Stastny scored two goals and added one assist to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 5-4 triumph over the New York Rangers.

Mark Osborne's 18-foot wrist shot early in third period gave the Detroit Red Wings a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers. Rookie Greg Meredith scored a third-period short-handed goal and Don Edwards stopped 32 shots to help the Calgary Flames to a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Mike Foligno beat Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer, who sprawled on the ice in a bid to

## Owners move to end NFL stalemate

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP) — U.S. National Football League owners offered striking players a four-year, \$1.28 billion package Saturday that includes a modified version of the players' union's key demand for a central salary fund, it was reliably learnt.

The fund, sought by the union since negotiations began last February, gives it partial control over the distribution of players' costs — salaries, pensions and other monies.

Under the management proposal, the union would gain the right to control the distribution of approximately \$500 million of the total package. Seventy-five percent of the \$1.28 billion would be guaranteed by the NFL.

At the request of union officials, the player representatives of the league's 28 teams were assembling at the negotiation site, an indication that the bargaining could be reaching a critical stage.

## Sri Lankans triumph in thrilling tie

HARARE, Zimbabwe Oct. 31 (AP) — Sri Lanka snatched a nerve-wracking three-wicket victory over Zimbabwe in a One-Day Cricket International at Harare Sports Club Saturday.

The end came with four overs left to be bowled as Sri Lanka's Guy De Alwis lifted a Duncan Slescher delivery over mid-wicket to give his side victory. But Sri Lanka, in their first international match of the current tour of Zimbabwe, had to fight hard for their win. Zimbabwe were 196 for six in their allotted overs, while Sri Lanka made 197 for seven.

Zimbabwe skipper Slescher won the toss and chose to bat. Dave Houghton and Jack Heron started confidently putting on 64 before Houghton was caught for 23. Heron stayed on to make 35 before also being caught by Acmarsinghe off Ratnayake. Then Fletcher joined Kevin Curran to shore up Zimbabwe's defenses. Sri Lanka's fielding was superb and their bowlers kept a neat line and length to frustrate Zimbabwe's run-



FLATTERS, ONLY TO DECEIVE: Fulgencio Obelmejias seen training at the Genoa Gym., where he raised visions of giving Hagler a stiff fight Sunday. But the Venezuelan failed to get going and gave Hagler a cakewalk win.

## England fails to make the best of weak S. Australian attack

ADELAIDE, Australia, Oct. 31 (AP) — It was a day of batting practice for the touring English batsmen as their four-day match against South Australia opened in Adelaide Sunday.

Although the home team was without star bowlers Rodney Hogg and West Indian giant Joel Garner, England were unable to push the score at a brisk pace and ended the day on 257 for six.

It was a rather lackluster day compared to the last day's cricket on the same ground six days ago when South Australian captain David Hookes hit a record-breaking century in 43 minutes against Victoria.

The 22-year-old State Colts representative, Rob Christensen, was given the new ball and had the English batsmen in trouble early with his late swing. Light showers delayed the start of play for 12 minutes and another 35 minutes were lost midway through the first session because of further rain.

England captain Bob Willis was also a late withdrawal from the match as a persistent stomach virus. "It's not a major problem and it will clear up in a couple of days," said England manager Doug Insole.

"But we're not taking any chances with the first Test match starting soon," he said. England's key man in the upcoming Ashes series, Ian Botham, filled in for Willis and was made acting captain for the match. He won the toss and decided to bat on a docile pitch to give his batsmen some much needed practice.

Graeme Fowler's anxiety to prove himself worthy of Test selection overtook him when he was bowled by Christensen for ten after only 18 minutes at the crease.

Tavare showed why he's labelled the "new Geoff Boycott," by hitting 20 runs in 73 minutes before lunch and was out for 29 after batting for two hours.

Northamptonshire's Geoff Cook, normally an opening batsman did his chances of Test

selection no harm with a solid 58 in 145 minutes, including six boundaries, while batting in the one-drop position.

England stepped up the scoring rate in the afternoon session adding 99 runs, mainly due to the aggression of Cook's Northamptonshire teammate, Allan Lamb, who hit a dashing 78.

Lamb was helped by the bubbling Derek Randall, who hit some delightful drives in his 31, including five fours. Botham looked likely to enliven the game with his authority when he took 11 runs off spinner Malcolm Dolman in his first over.

But he was out for 18 off possibly the worst delivery of the day.

### Score-board

England (1st innings)	29
C. Tavare b Harris	10
G. Fowler b Christensen	10
G. Cook c Harris (sub) b Sleep	58
A. Lamb c Zadow b Sleep	78
I. Botham c Christensen b Dolman	18
D. Randall b Sleep	31
G. Miller batting	22
I. Gould batting	3
Extras	8
Total: (for 6 wickets)	257
Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-30, 3-112, 4-148, 5-227, 6-236.	
Bowling: Christensen 18-5-51-1; Sincok 23-4-69-0; Hookes 4-2-7-0; Sleep 20-6-54-3; Harris 18-6-29-1; Dolman 9-2-39-1.	

## Marvin Hagler lives up to his word

SAN REMO, Italy Oct. 31 (AP) — World champion Marvin Hagler of the United States knocked out Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias in the fifth round to retain his middleweight title here Sunday.

The 28-year-old world champion shook the opponent with a wild series of right and left hooks and sent the Venezuelan to the canvas with a terrible left which hit Obelmejias in the jaw.

Obelmejias, who had started the fight defiantly, tried to raise on his feet as Mexican referee Ernesto Magana counted eight but then fell back for the total count. His knock out was declared at 2:35 minutes in the fifth round.

Hagler's victory in this Italian riviera resort, was the 55th for the bald-headed American — the 47th by knockout in a professional record of 59 bouts also including two draws and two losses.

Obelmejias suffered his second defeat in the second try at Hagler's crown. The American ace had stopped the Venezuelan in the eighth round of a previous title fight in Boston, Massachusetts in January last year.

Hagler, who staged his fifth straight successful title defense, started the match cautiously and allowed Obelmejias to land some

fine right uppercuts. As he pushed on the attack from the third round Obel's end seemed imminent.

A sold-out crowd of 2,000 fans watched the match which began at a very unusual hour, at 0230 GMT Sunday. The early Sunday bout was imposed by a U.S. television network which fully paid Hagler's purse of \$600,000. Obel got \$100,000 for his second defeat in 40



Hagler...keeps middleweight crown

professional fights.

The champion weighed 71.9 kilograms. Obel tipped the scale at 72.3 kilos.

Cowdell triumphs

Meanwhile, Pat Cowdell, bearing off a determined assault on his European Championship title, was awarded a technical knock-out in Zurich Saturday over Swiss opponent Josef Iten in the last round of their scheduled 12-round encounter.

Iten, 23, of Zurich, and the favorite of the home crowd of 700, traded punches with his 29-year-old opponent until the end. But he could not match the Briton's power. The two judges and the referee had given Cowdell an average seven-point lead by the end of the 11th round.

The challenger, outweighing Cowdell by about half a kilogram (one pound) at 56.6 kilograms (124.30 pounds), was floored in that round by a hard right hook, but came off the canvas moments later. He was visibly worn out by Cowdell's punches when the referee stopped the fight.

Ringside observers expressed surprise after the 60-minute bout at the staying power of Iten. The young Swiss has won nine of his 13 professional encounters, while Cowdell has triumphed in 23 of his 26 contests.

## Haas moves into driver's seat in Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Florida, Oct. 31 (AP) — Jay Haas converted what he called "the best stretch of putting I've ever done," into a front-running, seven-under-par 65 and an overwhelming, five-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Haas, who has won two titles and \$97,700 in his last three starts, started the day's play with a one-stroke lead. He birdied six of the first eight holes at the 6,655-yard Lake Buena Vista Course and completed three rounds of this season-ending event in 197.

That's 19 shots under par for one round each over the Lake Buena Vista, Palm and Magnolia courses at this central Florida resort and vacation center. The final round Sunday will be played at the 6,538-meter Magnolia Course, the longest and the toughest of the three.

In his last 15 rounds Haas, 28, has compiled a stroke average of 67.9. Putting, he said, has been the key, and was the major factor in the establishment of his runaway lead.

He one-putted six of the eight holes, all for

birdies. The distances ranged from six to 30 feet. And on the two other holes, he dropped second puts of five and eight feet. No one could keep pace.

Former PGA champion Larry Nelson and rookie Hal Sutton, a three-time runner-up this year, shared second place at 202. Nelson had a 67 and Sutton 68, both at Magnolia.

Howard Twitty had a 70 at Magnolia and was at 203. Mark Lye, with a 65 at Magnolia, and Dan Pohl, 69 at Lake Buena Vista, were at 204, 12-under-par but a distance seven back to the leader.

Meanwhile, Peter Jacobsen of the United States scored an eight-under-par 64, for the highest score Saturday after the third round of the \$50,000 third Johnnie Walker Golf Tournament here.

Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, however, led the competition, carding a three-under-par 69. After the first 54 holes, he led the overall standings with 67-69-69 — 205.

Jacobson, winner of last year's competition, was second, one stroke behind the leader a 69-73-64 — 206. The tournament at the Prat de Llobregat course ends Sunday.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany, was third with 69-72-69 — 209.

Australian David Graham carded 69 for a three-round total of 211 and fourth place in the tournament. Briton Sandy Lyle followed him with a 213. Spaniard Manuel Piner, Britain's Nick Faldo, South African Gary Player, Spain's Manuel Calero and American Arnold Palmer followed in that order in the ten-player championship.

In Nice, Southern France, exciting Welsh golf hope Ian Woosnam retained a four-stroke lead over the rest of the field after Saturday's third round in the Cacharel (under-25) Championship.

Woosnam shot a two-over-par 74, but main rival Ronan Rafferty of Ireland could do no better and it was another British player, Joe Higgins, who closed the gap with a par 72.

Ian Stanley of Australia won the \$100,000 Westpac Golf Classic with a one-under-par final round of 72 here Sunday.

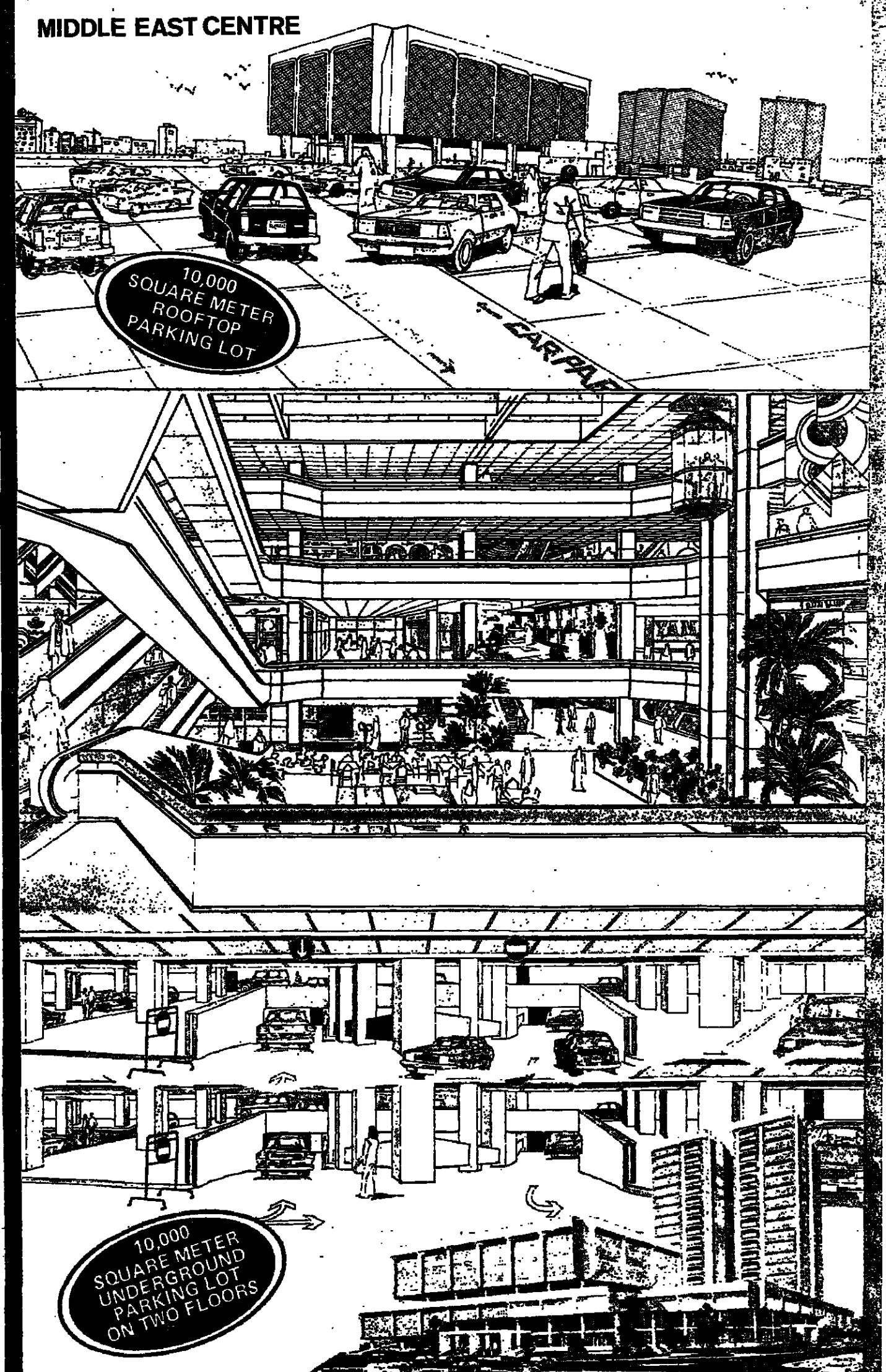
Stanley, 33, finished with a seven-under total of 285, to win by three strokes from Stewart Ginn of Tasmania, and complete the best win of his career.

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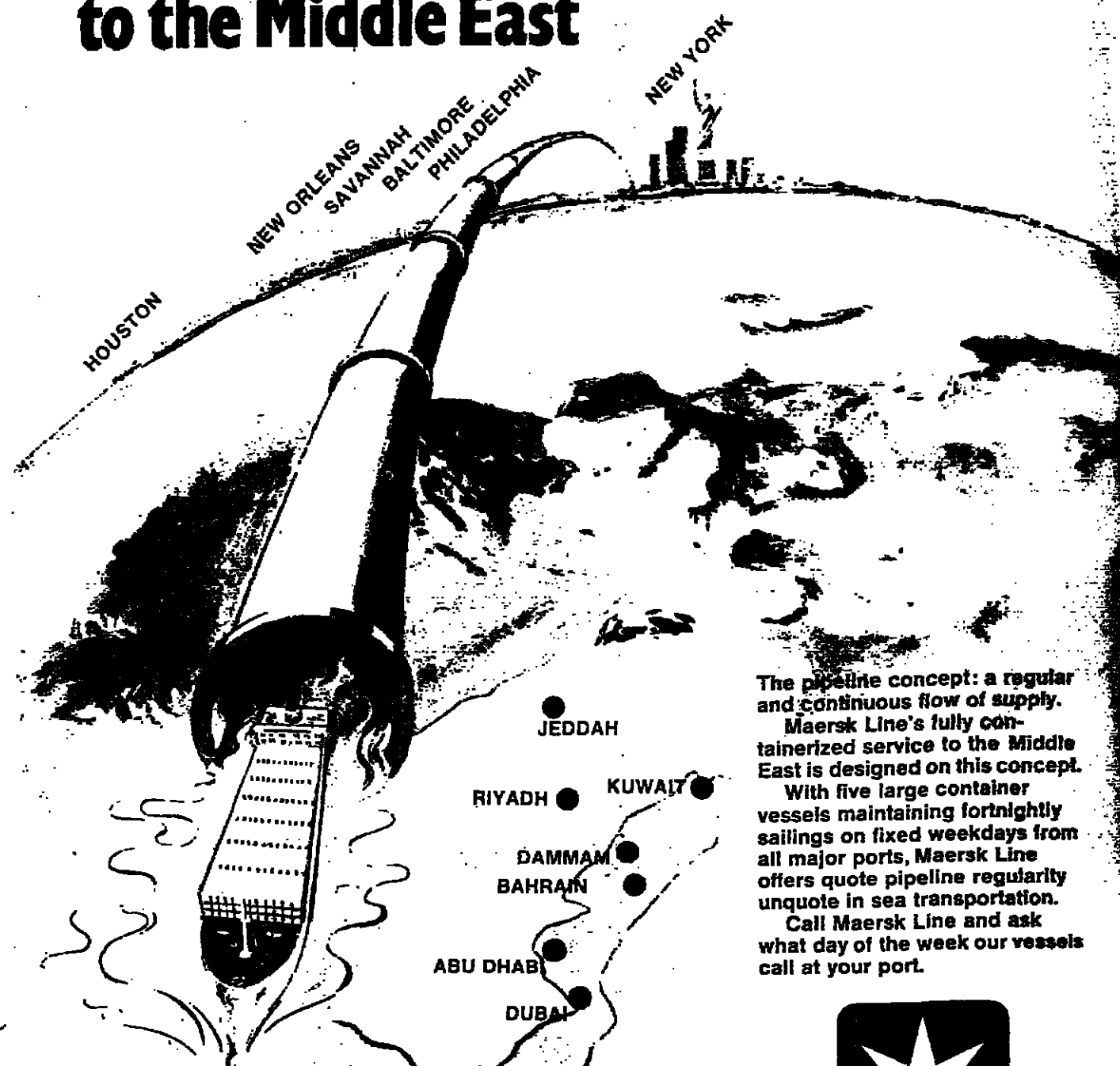
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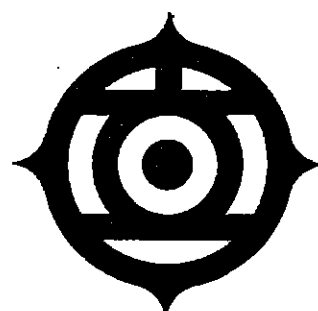
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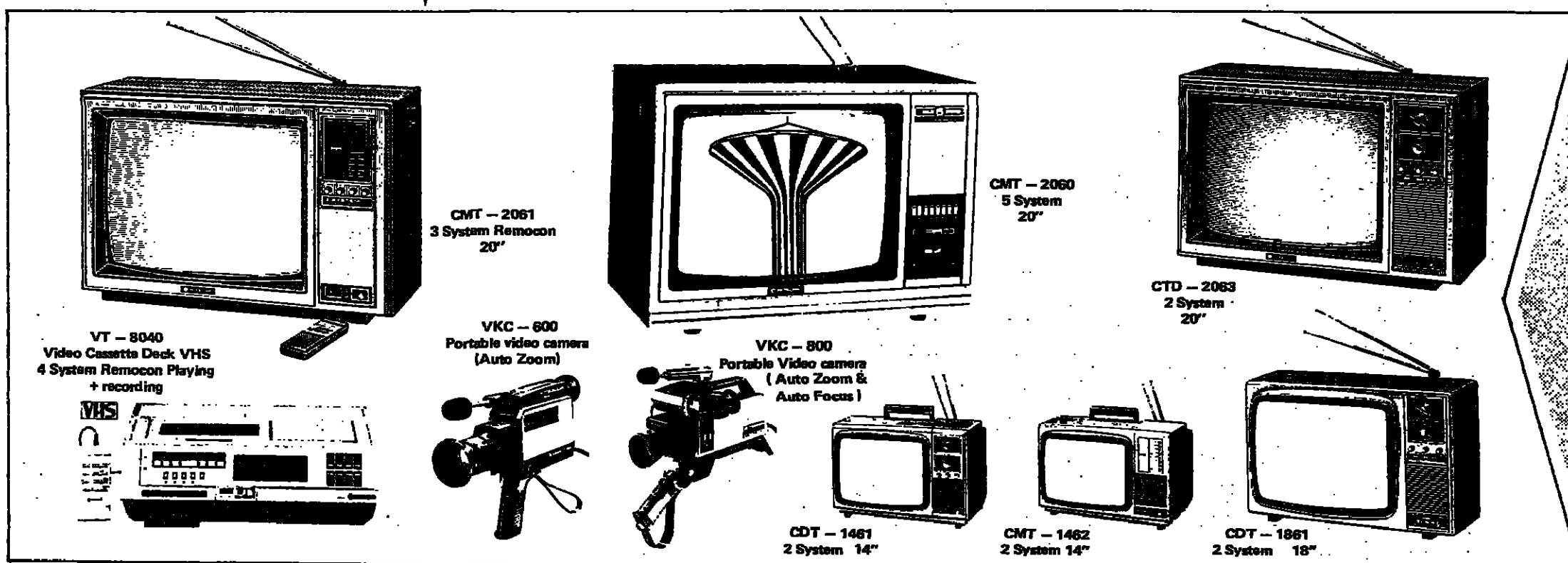
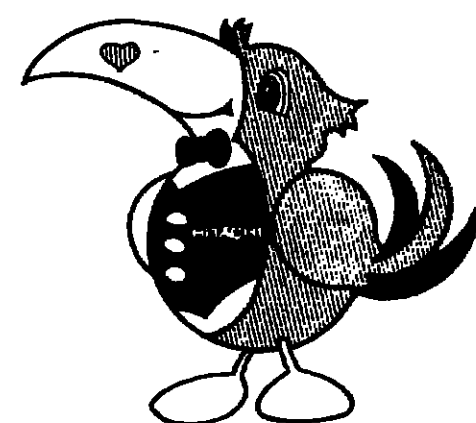
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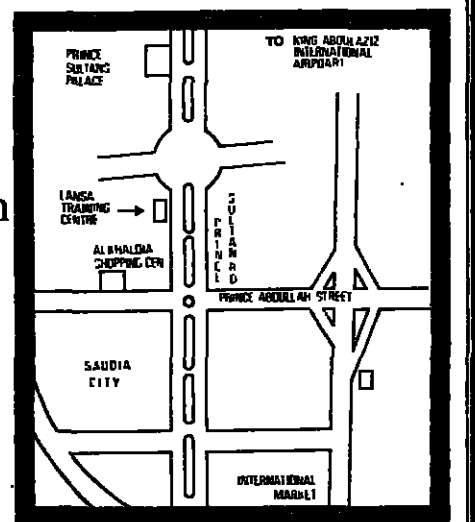
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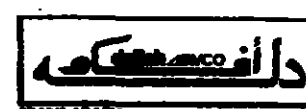
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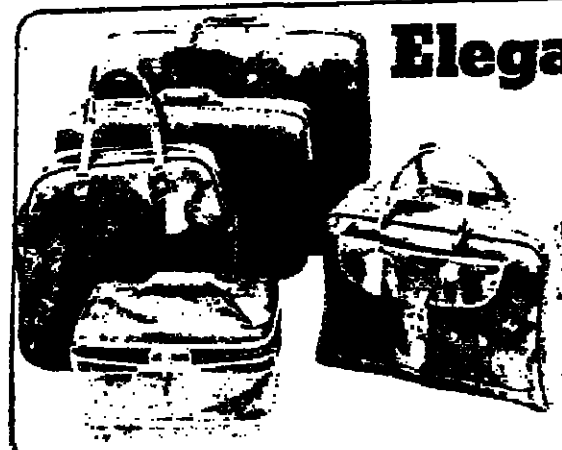
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**Regime in 'death throes'**

## Scandals wear out Argentine president

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31 (Agencies) — President Reynaldo Bignone, confronted with guiding Argentina through a delicate transition period to democracy, has been showing signs of mental fatigue at a time when the country is wracked by a score of scandals, sources close to him say.

Most of the press here carried stories this

### Missing youth found in London

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Eamonn Farrell, a 16-year-old Catholic from Belfast who was missing since Wednesday and feared kidnapped by Protestant extremists, was found in St. James's Park here Saturday night.

He was spotted by a passer-by and was described as "apparently unwell" after a checkup at Westminster Hospital. He was kept in police care for the rest of the night, police said. The police refused to give further information about the case. However reports in Belfast said that Farrell was suffering from an overdose of drugs.

Since his disappearance, several anonymous phone calls from people claiming to belong to militant Protestant groups have claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. But none of the callers gave the usual passwords identifying them as genuine.

On Saturday 800 Ulster Police combed Belfast for the fourth straight day and on Friday, the boy's mother made a tearful appeal on television offering her own life in exchange for that of her son.

They boy's disappearance, coming after recent killings of two abducted Protestant and Catholic hostages, awoke a massive response among the Ulster population. According to his family however, Farrell has already run away from home and on Wednesday an Ulster farmer said he saw a boy of his description hitch-hiking by the roadside.

Meanwhile, an Irish Republican Army faction, the Irish National Liberation Army, has threatened to kill three Protestants for every Catholic killed. The outlawed and mainly Catholic IRA fighting British rule in the province said in a statement to news organizations that it carried out a rocket attack on an armored car in the Catholic Lower Falls Road in Belfast Saturday afternoon.

weekend saying Gen. Bignone had been tired and morose as his talks with political parties dragged on and the image of a regime described by many political figures as "already in the death throes" deteriorated further.

Weighed down by political and economic consequences of Argentina's defeat in its war with Britain over the disputed Falkland (Malvinas) Islands, the president has seen a number of scandals develop just four months after he assumed office. These scandals have eroded the already deteriorating administration of the generals who seized power from Isabel Peron in a 1976 coup.

The discovery of at least 31 unidentified bodies at Grand Bourg Cemetery near the capital is snowballing. Local press reports said the incident occurred during the night of Wednesday to Thursday, following the discovery of the bodies, widely suspected to be those of some of the many thousands of political opponents or suspected opponents taken away by security squads after the military took over in 1976.

The cemetery bears the French name of Grand Bourg, and an investigation has been demanded by human rights groups to establish the identity of the bodies.

Human rights organizations, which denounced that affair and which for years had demanded information on thousands of people who disappeared during Argentina's 1976 to 1979 Civil War, have alerted legal authorities to similar cases at La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, at Lomas de Zamora, near the city of Buenos Aires and at General Villegas, southwest of the capital.

### Peking attack alleged

BANGKOK, Oct. 31 (AFP) — Vietnam Sunday accused Communist China of wounding "many people" in a recent new series of armed attacks across the border.

The Vietnam News Agency monitored here said Chinese troops had poured machine gun and mortar rounds into the northern province of Cao Bang on four separate days since Oct. 22, "wounding many people" and damaging rice fields. The agency said Chinese spies and commandos had also been smuggled across the border to carry out sabotage, a frequent charge which China regularly denies.

**As Reagan plans 3-nation trip**

## Feared America-Brazil axis recalled

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 31 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's choice of Brazil as the main destination on his first South American trip brings back memories of previous American administrations' attempts to set up a "special relationship" with Latin America's biggest country.

The effort never amounted to anything, because Brazil, which professes nonalignment with any foreign powers or blocs, wasn't so sure it wanted to be "special." Other Latin republics regarded the so-called Washington-Brasilia axis with skepticism and even fear. The issue faded away when the Democrats came to power with President Jimmy Carter's election in 1977 and U.S.-Brazil relations soured.

Reagan is to visit Brazil on Dec. 1 and 2. Afterward he will make short trips to Colombia and Costa Rica. American government sources say the trip is to show American support for moves toward democracy in Latin America and Washington's interest in the region despite its backing of Britain in the Falkland Islands War against Argentina earlier this year.

Brazil, while moving toward civilian gov-

ernment, still is controlled by a military regime. Brazil's boxing for Argentina in the Falklands conflict was just lukewarm. Brazil agreed Argentina had historical rights to the islands, which the press here called "Falklands" — not "Malvinas," as they are called through most of South America. But Brazil also allowed a British bomber with alleged mechanical problems make an emergency landing here during the height of the fighting and later released the plane.

Brazil's leading newspapers gave only moderate play Tuesday to the announcement Reagan was coming. The prestigious *O Estado de S. Paulo* of Sao Paulo, the country's biggest city, gave greater front-page importance to the solving of a brutal armored car robbery-slaving.

In 1971 then President Richard M. Nixon, a Republican, told Brazil's President at the time, Gen. Emilio G. Medici, "as Brazil goes so will go the rest of that Latin American continent." Later, under Republican President Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came here and

announced a "special relationship" under which there would be constant consultation between the two governments on key world issues.

Other Latin countries were wary of any special U.S.-Brazil ties. They feared such a "special relationship" would fuel alleged Brazilian desires to "dominate" the continent.

Brazil had to say repeatedly it had no such intentions, insisting the most important aspect of its foreign policy was good relations with its Latin neighbors. Many in the continent were relieved when the "special relationship" disappeared under then-President Carter.

Political considerations aside, there is no doubt Brazil has crucial interests in common with the United States. The United States is Brazil's single biggest trading partner, with a two-way volume of business of \$7.6 billion in 1981. U.S. private companies have more than \$6 billion invested here — more than the investments of any other foreign country. And American banks hold a substantial portion of Brazil's foreign debt, which is approaching \$70 billion.

## Tylenol case suspects proclaim innocence

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (R) — A man and wife sought by police around the country in connection with the poisoned painkiller case have written to a Chicago newspaper proclaiming their innocence in the seven "Tylenol" deaths in greater Chicago. "As you have probably guessed, my wife and I have not committed the Chicago-area Tylenol murders," said the letter signed by Robert Richardson.

Richardson is one of the names used by a man suspected of trying to extort money from the makers of Tylenol, the drug randomly spiked with lethal doses of cyanide by an unknown killer. "We do not go around killing people. We never have and we never shall," the handwritten letter added.

## France tightens visa curbs

PARIS, Oct. 31 (AFP) — In an effort to crack down on terrorism, France's Socialist government has increased police border controls and made visas obligatory for visitors from a number of countries.

Public security secretary Josée Franceschi recently announced that new visa restrictions were to be progressively applied "in the widest possible way" and that police at the country's frontiers and airports would be increased from 2,800 to 4,170 as part of the government's anti-terrorist campaign.

From November, when Mexico, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia are added to the list, all Latin Americans visiting France will need a visa, even for a short tourist holiday. A similar move may soon be applied to other areas of the world, notably the Middle East, despite the historical status of France as a land of asylum.

At present, visas are required by France under reciprocal arrangements with most Asian, East European and English-speaking African countries. While citizens of Western Europe and French-speaking Africa can now enter France, Franceschi indicated that negotiations were underway for introducing tightened controls for new arrivals from some

of these countries, notably Tunisia.

While a recent spate of bombings by foreign terrorists is the official reason given for the new restrictions, observers note that it will also allow a stricter control on foreign workers entering the country at a time when France, like other Western European countries were faced with burgeoning unemployment.

According to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the ranks of the jobless in Western Europe have increased by two million since the end of 1981 to 16.5 million.

Worsening unemployment has already led Belgium and Switzerland to restrict the number of foreign workers, while Britain and other West European countries cut immigration to a trickle at the beginning of the present economic crisis.

Statistics for 1982 showed 4,220,000 foreigners from 123 countries reside in France comprising eight percent of the population. A large percentage of France's foreign workers are from its former colonies in North and West Africa. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy has said his government intended to fight against the growing problem of illegal foreign labor.

matter how bizarre the police and FBI reports." The letter, given to the FBI on Friday, became public when Sunday's edition of the *Tribune* went on sale.

The Lewis couple were last reported to be seen in New York on Oct. 15 as they checked out of a seedy midtown hotel where they had lived for six weeks. The postmark was the first indication that they were still in New York or had returned there to mail the package, authorities said. At no point did the note refer to an extortion letter Lewis allegedly sent to the Johnson and Johnson Company, the maker of Tylenol, demanding \$one million to "stop the killings."

WIND		TEMP.		WIND		TEMP.	
Dir.	Sp.	Min.	Max.	Dir.	Sp.	Min.	Max.
Abuja	16	79	70	48	25	77	81
Bahrain	15	79	30	48	25	77	81
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	37	63	43
Beirut	22	72	27	81	17	62	30
Berlin	5	41	12	54	11	52	21
Brussels	5	41	11	52	13	54	25
Buenos Aires	8	46	26	78	11	52	21
Cairo	13	59	27	81	13	55	27
Caracas	18	64	28	82	5	41	9
Chicago	10	50	19	67	8	46	10
Copenhagen	7	45	10	50	8	46	18
Frankfurt	6	43	9	48	20	68	37
Geneva	5	40	11	52	13	54	25
Helsinki	8	46	9	48	11	53	16
Hong Kong	25	77	28	82	13	55	17
Jakarta	26	79	34	93	24	75	33
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	32	90	6	43	10
Lima	17	63	21	70	14	57	20
Lisbon	12	54	23	73	23	73	30
London	10	50	15	59	13	54	25
Los Angeles	15	59	18	64	9	48	15
Madrid	4	39	20	68	8	46	13
Manila	23	73	32	90	8	46	13
Miami	11	52	21	70	11	52	21
Montreal	7	45	14	57	11	52	21
Moscow	3	37	6	43	11	52	21
New Delhi	17	62	30	86	13	54	25
New York	11	52	21	70	11	52	21
Nicosia	13	55	25	72	13	55	25
New York	11	52	21	70	13	55	27
Nicosia	13	55	25	72	5	41	9
Oso	5	41	9	48	8	46	10
Paris	8	46	10	50	8	46	18
Peking	8	46	18	54	20	68	37
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	37	99	13	54	25
Rome	13	54	25	72	11	53	16
San Francisco	11	53	16	61	13	55	17
Seoul	13	55	17	63	24	75	33
Singapore	24	75	33	91	6	43	10
Stockholm	6	43	10	50	14	57	20
Sydney	14	57	20	68	23	73	30
Taipei	23	73	30	88	13	54	25
Tokyo	13	54	25	72	9	48	15
Toronto	9	48	15	59	8	46	13
Vancouver	8	46	13	55	8	46	13
Vienna	8	46	13	55			

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